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WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 18

ESTABLISHED 1887

No. 31,285

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1983

Pentagon Starts '85 The state of the s **Planning**

Emphasis on Gulf, Central America

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Paul Thayer, deputy secretary of de-fense, has ordered the U.S. armed forces to plan for expanded operations in Central America and has placed new emphasis on projecting American military power to the Gulf, according to Defense Department memorandums.

Mr. Theyer has ended a long summer of debate inside the Defense Department with the first critical decisions in a long process of shaping the 1985 military bud-

The budget will be refined by the White House during the fall and in January will be presented to Congress, where it will be subject to vigorous debate and certain revi-

Mr. Thayer's decisions appeared to reflect President Ronald Reagan's pledge to "rearm America" and to project U.S. military power abroad while recognizing the political reality of growing resistance in Congress to ever-higher military the shooting down of a South Kore-an airliner, has recommended that spending.

All of the military services were instructed to add funds for opera-# 325 E tions in the Southern Command. and the large meaning Central and South Ameri-Vicisier 11 ca, and to take part in a study to be led by the Joint Chiefs of Staff on "force structure and basing reur Maria ag quirements."

For the Gulf area, the army and air force were instructed to allocate funds for additional troops and aircraft and for staging and aircraft bases in Morocco, Oman and on Diego Garcia, the tiny British is-15. land in the Indian Ocean.
Acting on behalf of Defense Sec-

retary Caspar W. Wemberger, Mr. Thayer instructed the unlitary services to expect the possibility of a congressionally imposed limit on U.S. troops in Western Europe and . (E) to be ready to implement it. It-was understood, however, that such a limit was more to be anticipated.

The memorandums instructed the forces to increase mobility, with the navy and the air force to phasize defense of sea lanes.

Mr. Thayer ordered the services to continue improving their ability to combat guerilla insurgencies and terrorism.

The deputy secretary approved a navy request to continue produc-tion of F-14 Tomcat fighters but ordered a halt in output of the A-6 Intruder attack bomber. Both are made by Grumman Aerospace in Bethpage, New York.

In personnel, the army was ordered to speed up its planned growth by 3,600, the air force to paslow down by 20,000 and the navy

to stay on course. By 1989, the armed forces are to Chave 2,270,600 people, as against 2,113,400 today.

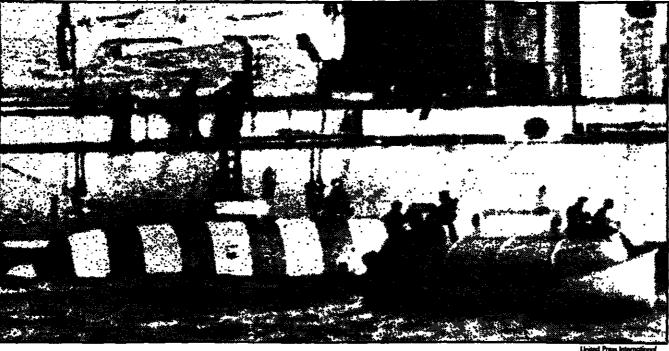
Mr. Thayer's program decision nemorandums were drawn up Plans 22 after the Defense Re-courses Board, the Pentagon's top rogram objective memorandums, zaw x requests, submitted by each miliary service in the spring.

While the decision memoraniums, officially secret, focus on the iscal year 1985, which begins Oct. , 1984, they also set projections for he following four years, through

Mr. Thayer instructed the ser-ices to delay or reduce a wide inge of programs to stay within udget limitations likely to be im-

osed by Congress. He also warned the services, par-cularly the navy, to be realistic cont prices of weapons and about

The deputy secretary further orared the services to stop arguing (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)



SEARCH CONTINUES — A striped mini-submarine is unloaded from the Soviet salvage ship Georgi Kozumin as down Sept. 1 by Soviet jets near Sakhalin Island. This

security export controls, instead of

the foreign policy controls that now

apply. This would give the Defense

Department a veto over sales of

such equipment to the Soviet

Union Foreign policy controls

absolutely serious. Some in the ad-

By Kenneth B. Noble

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - An inter-

igency advisory group on export

policy, in an apparent reaction to

the Reagan administration deny an

export license sought by a Hughes

Tool Co. subsidiary to sell \$40 mil-lion worth of oil exploration equip-

The recommendation appeared

to be a reversal of recent moves by

the administration to ease controls

on the export of oil and gas equip-ment to the Soviet Union. Last

month, the Commerce Department

announced it had removed from

export controls equipment made

by an American company so that

pipelaying equipment could be sold

However, the advisory group, which met Sept. 13, urged that the

decision to decontrol pipelayers not be extended to other pipeline

The group also recommended

and refining equipment.

more easily to the Soviet Union.

ment to the Soviet Union.

picture, taken Sunday, was released Tuesday by Japan's Maritime Safety Agency. Meanwhile, both Soviet and part of the search for wreckage of the Korean airliner shot American search crews are thought to have heard the beens emitted by the plane's in-flight recorder. Story, Page 3.

U.S. Panel Opposes Sale of Equipment to Russia

Shultz and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. Lawrence J. Brady, an assistant

must be renewed each year; nation-Soviet Union, who heads the interal security controls apply indefiagency group, acknowledged that the group's decisions "can be appealed up to the secretarial level." "It's a 180-degree turn from the An official sympathetic to the decision to decontrol pipelayers," a senior trade official said. "We are committee's recommendation, who asked not to be identified, said: "I negotiating with the allies in this area, and the additional steps were don't see any way possible that the recommendations will be overrecommended to impress upon turned, in view of the president's them that we are determined and statements regarding the Korean

visory group categorized this as an submersible drilling pumps; this additional sanction on the Soviets approaches the strategic area." for the Korean Airlines shooting." The advisory group is composed of officials of the Commerce, Ener-These new recommendations by the advisory committee will go into gy, State and Defense Departeffect unless a member of the cabiments, the National Security Counnet requests a review of the decicil and the Central Intelligence

flight. There's a real importance to

sion, which appears possible. According to one trade official, It would not be surprising if Shultz and Baldrige object, since they were the prime advocates of that 17 oil and gas exploration eliminating controls over pipe-products be placed under national clayers." The official was referring expect to get the application ap- Union.

to Secretary of State George P. proved at this time because of all the rhetoric going on between the Russians and the United States. What they got caught up in is worldsecretary of Commerce and a politics."

strong opponent of trade with the Export controls on oil and gas equipment were initially imposed by President Jimmy Carter in July 1978 in response to the jailing of two Soviet dissidents. These restrictions were tightened in January 1980 after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. The latest situation has touched

off a new conflict within the Reagan administration over trade po-licy. The State Department initially recommended approving the application by Hughes, but Commerce Department officials, led by Mr. Brady, are urging tighter administration controls.

In another development, Wil-Frank Potter, a spokesman for East-West trade, resigned last Fri- radio that there was a possibility of Hughes Tool, said of the applica- day, apparently to protest moves a truce. tion of Centrilift-Hughes, a Clare- within the administration to take a

minister, Abdel-Halim Khaddam, BEIRUT - U.S. and Saudi Ara- and the Druze leader, Walid Jumb-

For Truce in Lebanon

U.S., Saudis Pressing

bian envoys stepped up their ef-forts to arrange a cease-fire in Lebanon on Tuesday, but late Tuesday night, fierce battles broke out in the suburbs and in the hills above the capital. And U.S. Navy warships for the second straight day shelled Syrian-backed rebels in the hills.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Earlier in the day, U.S. marines went to the war front in the Chul mountains at the direction of the commander of the U.S. peacekeeping forces, but their role was limited to observing, a Marine spokesman said.

The state-run radio said Tuesday night that there was intense and indiscriminate shelling of the southeastern suburbs, including the areas around the presidential palace and the Lebanese Defense Ministry, both regular targets of rebel antillery.

A Lebanese Army statement army positions around Kaifoun, a village overlooking the capital.

Earlier statements said the insurgents, mainly Druze Moslem and leftist militiamen assisted by Palestinian irregulars, had made similar assaults on government troops at

the key town of Souk el-Gharb. The U.S. special Mideast envoys Robert C. McFarlane and Richard Fairbanks, flew to Cyprus with the Lebanese national security adviser. Wadie Haddad, on Tuesday as part of the growing efforts to arrange a cease-fire, according to government sources.

They met Saudi mediators in Cyprus and returned to Beirut with a Lebanese businessman, Rafi al-Harari, who has played a prominent role in the negotiations. Then they met with President Amin Gemayel, Beirut Radio said.

In Rome, the Italian defense minister, Giovanni Spadolini, said General Franco Angioni, comliam A. Root, who was director of mander of Italy's peacekeeping the State Department's office of unit in Lebanon, had told him by

The chief Saudi Arabian mediamont, Oklahoma, division of tougher stance on the sale of explo- tor, Prince Bandar bin Sultan, was tors and congressional leaders, de-Hughes Tool: "Frankly, they didn't ration equipment to the Soviet in Damascus pursuing his cease- clares that it is in the national interfire elforts with the Syrian foreign est for the Marines to stay in

*

Senior Lebanese officials in Beirut told Reuters that Syria had softened its conditions for a cease-fire, agreeing to allow the Lebanese The United States is now seen

by analysts as providing the main military prop for the Lebanese Army. Page 2. Army to hold its present mountain

positions after an end to the fight-

Syria and its Lebanese allies had previously refused to stop fighting until the army withdrew from all the mountain areas around Beirut. According to the agreement un-

der consideration, the Saudis and Syrians would act as observers at a roundtable conference between the Lebanese government and opposition factions, the officials said

This would be preceded by a cease-fire and the formation of a neutral committee to supervise it made up either from the United Nations truce observation organization or a team from the fournation peacekeeping force, they

On Monday, two U.S. Navy ships shelled rebel militias threatening to capture Souk el-Gharb from the Lebanese Army. Tuesday, five warships from the 12-strong U.S. fleet lying off Beirut steamed

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Reagan, Congress Reach read on the radio said the anti-government forces were attacking Accord on War Powers

By Lou Cannon Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reasan and congressional leaders agreed Tuesday on a compromise that would allow U.S. Marines to remain in Lebanon for another year and a half while sidestepping a constitutional confrontation over the president's powers to make war.

The compromise, announced separately by Mr. Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat, is a congressional resolution which declares that the president should have invoked the 1973 War Powers Resolution after two U.S. marines

were killed in Lebanon on Aug. 29. If Mr. Reagan had invoked the war powers act, as many in Congress had been urging him to do, he would have had to withdraw American Marines within 90 days unless he received specific authorization from Congress for them to stay.

The compromise agreement crafted by White House negotiaLebanon as part of the multinational peacekeeping force, which includes British, French and Italian troops.

As part of the agreement, Mr. Reagan expressed "substantial reservations" to the congressional assertion that he should have invoked the War Powers Resolution. But he said he would sign it if it remained

unchanged.
Congressional leaders of both parties expressed confidence they could defeat what are expected to be scattered challenges to the agreement from rank-and-file

Mr. Reagan continues to maintain, as other presidents have, that the War Powers Resolution violates executive prerogatives. While Mr. O'Neill maintained that the resolution requires Mr. Reagan to "acknowledge" the resolution. there was general agreement both at the White House and Capitol Hill that it puts off the constitu-

tional question to another day. Both sides indicated that they wanted to avoid a confrontation at a time when U.S. Marines are exposed to hostile fire in Lebanon.

Congressional leaders have said from the outset that they generally support Mr. Reagan's commitment of Marines to Lebanon as part

peacekeeping force.

The administration regards a bipartisan resolution as helpful in its effort to convince Lebanese factions and Syria to agree to a ceasefire and an eventual negotiated set-

tlement in Lebanon. The resolution permits contin-ued use of offshore artillery and tactical air support if necessary to protect the marines stationed in Lebanon. It also limits the Ma-

rines' strength to about the current level of 1,200. The Senate minority leader. Robert C. Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat, expressed reservations about the agreement but did not say he would oppose it. Republicans hold a majority in the Senate and could pass the resolution over

his opposition, but the White House expects support for the compromise from a majority of Democrats in both houses. ■ O'Neill Backs Extension

Mr. O'Neill said he was persuad-

ed the 18-month extension of the Marines' mandate was necessary, rather than a shorter-period as some congressmen had suggested, the United Press International reported from Washington. "The Syrians would just sit it

out" if a shorter period were decid-

ed on, he said. A one-year extension would have raised the issue in the middle of next year's presidential campaign.

But Senator Byrd said he was troubled by the time period for precisely that reason. He said he does not think Americans want marines "in the line of fire, spilling In recent days, the role of the

blood just to get past the elections. U.S. forces has escalated from one of simply protecting American troops and other targets. This escalation resulted in increased congressional pressure on the president to invoke the War Powers

INSIDE

President Reagan names a

Britain of colonialism, as en-

Costa Rica is cracking down on anti-Sandinist rebels operating on its territory. Page 5.

■ CGE's acquisition of Thom-

son-Brandt's telecommunications business receives French government approval. Page 13.

United States and other countries is being stifled by capital shortages caused by high gov-ernment debt. Page 13.

Reagan Allows Cutback Of Pershing-2 in Talks

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has given Paul H. Nitze, the U.S. negotiator at the Geneva talks on medium-range missiles, flexibility to negotiate a reduction in the number of Pershing-2 missiles to be deployed in Western Europe.

Plans now call for deploying 108 Pershing-2s, which the Soviet Union considers particularly threatening, and 464 groundlannched cruise missiles over the next four years.

In a letter from Mr. Reagan to each NATO government last week, and in briefings to the alliance in Brussels on Monday, the adminis-tration also said it was willing to negotiate on two points which had

en previously disclosed:

 Ceilings on numbers of land-based medium-range bombers in Europe that can carry nuclear weapons. The Soviet Union has long wanted these so-called "for-ward-based" U.S. aircraft covered in any European arms balance.

• Easing the U.S. demand for worldwide limits on the intermediate-range missiles. The administration will continue to insist on equal levels of Soviet and American missiles in Europe. In Asia, however, where Moscow argues it needs additional missiles to balance Chinese weapons, the United States would reserve the "right" to match any Soviet deployments but would

A Royal Appearance in the Dutch Parliament

Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands was accompanied Tuesday by her husband, Prince Claus,

during the opening of parliament. The prince, who has been hospitalized in Switzerland and the

state that it had no plans to actually

do so. Portions of Mr. Reagan's letter were made public last week, but the three points of increased U.S. flexibility were outlined in sections of the letter that have not been released.

At the same time, the administration has decided it will make no concession on a key Soviet demand that 162 missiles deployed by the British and French be counted as part of the U.S. European arsenal, administration sources said.

The United States also will not consider postponing deployment of the first of its 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe, due in December, unless agreement is reached before then, according to the sources.

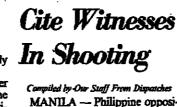
The Soviet Union already has more than 500 intermediate-range missiles deployed in Europe, and talks have been under way in Geneva for almost two years in an effort to reach an agreement that would limit the missiles on both sides. Sources in the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization told The Washington Post that alliance members have agreed in principle the the save agreed in principle to the new negotiating stance, clearing the way for its announcement from Washington.

[The sources confirmed that the

U.S. assistant secretary of state, Richard R. Burt, had flown to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



crackers and coins.

miles (56 kilometers) west of Ma-Wednesday, Manila's Bulletin To day newspaper said.

Antonio Alano, spokesman for the 12-party opposition coalition, the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, said two Filipinos and two foreigners told his group that they saw a security man shoot Mr. Aquino as the oppositon leader was being led from a plane at Manila International Airport on Aug.

saiety were gnaranteed. Military officials have blamed a he was being escorted by security police from a plane bringing him home from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

Mr. Galman, described as a "notorious criminal and gun for hire," was himself shot down by security men seconds after Mr. Aquino was felled.

er and a Filipino - had left the

country for security reasons. The other two people were still in Manila, he said.

MANILA — Philippine opposi-tion parties said Tuesday that several witnesses were willing to testify they saw a man in uniform assassinate the opposition leader, Benigno S. Aquino, refuting the government's claim he was shot by a crim-

inal "gun for hire." In other developments Tuesday: Thousands of office workers, calling for President Ferdinand E. Marcos to resign, broke up a pro-government rally with a barrage of eggs, rocks, water balloons, fire-

• President Marcos said in an interview with The Washington Post that any cancellation of President Ronald Reagan's scheduled trip to the Philippines in November would raise new political problems for operations here of two key U.S

· Government troops were deployed around the Philippines' largest oil refinery at Bataan, 35 nila, after intelligence reports said leftist rebels would try to blow it up

Intelligence sources said rebels also would attack other govern-ment installations and public utilities on Wednesday, which is the 11th anniversary of President Marcos's declaration of martial law.

Mr. Aquino's younger brother, Agapito, said he knew of 11 people willing to testify before an impartial tribunal, providing that their

civilian, Rolando Galman, for the killing of the opposition leader as

Mr. Alano said two of his group's four witnesses - 2 foreign-

"Their version runs counter to the government's, especially as far (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



Philippine demonstrators burned pro-government banners Tuesday in the financial district outside Manila after routing a rally by backers of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

U.S. Catholics, Lutherans Conciliate Theologians Near Accord on Dogma of Justification

By Charles Austin New York Times Service

NEW YORK - American Roman Catholic and Lutheran theologians are preparing to announce agreement on the main issue that divided Lutherans and Catholics nearly 500 years ago.

The agreement is on the meaning of justification, the doctrine that describes how sinful humanity can be considered righteous in the sight of God and obtain salvation. Historically, Catholics empha sized the role of good works and sacraments as aids to salvation.

stressed faith alone. Now, in a statement released Monday by 20 Lutheran and Catholics scholars, the two groups have chosen to emphasize their common view that only God's grace can bring salvation and that the old differences of emphasis need not be

"We can and do confess together that our hope for salvation rests entirely upon God's merciful action in Christ," said a statement by participants in dialogues sponsored since 1965 by the U.S. Catholic bishops and major Lutheran churches in this country.

a source of division.

A 21,000-word study on the doctrine of justification will be released later this fall. The 20 members of the team taking part in the conscience, the form of commudialogues issued the brief state- nion that included both bread and were appointed by their churches.

Although scholars on both sides have some reservations about the implications of the study, they called it a major theological break-through in Protestant-Catholic re-

ar, concluded that the saving grace of God came solely through faith and could not be earned by meritorious deeds or through sacraments and the mediation of the church. The church of Luther's time had developed an elaborate system of merits that were said to free the Followers of Martin Luther believer from the punishment he had earned because of sinfulness. The emphasis by Luther and the other reformers that salvation was a free gift of God challenged this

> ishment for sins. Luther was condemned by the Vatican and eventually excommunicated after he defied the church and continued to proclaim his views on justification and related matters of doctrine and church government. He believed in the sufficient authority of the Scriptures without need for church interpretation, the individual Christian's responsibility for matters of

that were said to remit divine pun-

ment Monday after completing wine for the laity, and the marriage their report in Milwankee Sunday. of priests. The statement Monday said Lu-therans and Catholics should be

able to "get behind stereotypes and

historical caricatures" of each other's teachings on how a believer is to be deemed worthy of salvation. In the 16th century, Luther, an Augustinian monk and Bible schol-Lutherans frequently accuse Catholics of "works righteousness," a phrase used to mean seeking salvation by good works.

Catholics, on the other hand, have felt that the Lutheran emphasis on salvation "by faith alone" has been inadequate because, in the Catholic view, it fails to encourage believers to be better people be-

cause of their faith. "The problem of language and theological method has been very acute in this dialogue," said John Hotchkin, head of ecumenical relasystem, which then included the tions for the Catholic bishops. Besale by the church of indulgences cause Catholics have not placed as much emphasis on this doctrine as Lutherans have, it was unusually difficult to draft a theological paper that could be agreed upon, he

> The report is being submitted to the authorities of both churches for analysis. Although it is not likely to contain suggestions on how agreement on justification might alter relations, the document is expected to carry authority on its own, because the theologians drafting it

longtime friend to be ambassador to Britain. ■ A Chinese newspaper accuses

voys gather in Beijing for talks on Hong Kong. Page 4.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ Economic recovery in the

Netherlands for treatment of depression, had not appeared in public for nearly a year. Page 4. Br. S. Barrell

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U.S. Seen Defender of Lebanese Army

U.S., Saudi Envoys Press

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service BEIRUT - American involvement in the Lebanese crisis took a significant new turn Monday, when

the U.S. Navy began firing its guns

NEWS ANALYSIS not to defend American soldiers under attack but to support the operations of a Lebanese Army

The naval bombardment by two ships in support of Lebanese soldiers trying to hold onto their positions in the mountaintop village of Souk el-Gharb marked the first time U.S. forces have acted under the new rules of engagement given

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HYATT 1 HOTELS

them by President Ronald Reagan

The president granted the Marines in Beirut the right to order air and sea strikes to defend the fournation peacekeeping force and Lebanese Army troops. In elaborating on these rules of engagement, the White House spokesman, Larry M. Speakes, said at the time, "If the Marines are in danger because the Lebanese Army is in difficulty, the Marines are authorized to defend themselves."

(Continued from Page 1).

close to the city but did not open

response to the naval shelling. But Mr. Jumblat said in Damascus that

the bombardment had prevented

his forces from occupying Souk el-

Mr. Jumblat's fighters, widely re-

ported to include Palestinian guer-

rillas, gained a foothold in the town

Monday, but they added that the

Journalists saw Marine peace-

keeping troops and also U.S. Army

Green Beret military trainers in

Souk el-Gharb on Tuesday. The

army, as distinct from the peace-

keepers, is on contract to provide

training to Lebanese troops.

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army had regained control.

Military sources in Beirut said

Syria had yet to make a public

stated unequivocally, "There was no direct threat." "We did not have any artillery or

rockets that landed close to the Marine positions that posed a threat in themselves," he said. A statement issued by the 6th Fleet commander, Vice Admiral Edward H. Martin, indicated that the naval bombardment was necessary because the Marines perceived a potential threat to themselves in the difficulties being encountered by the Lebanese troops trying to

defend Souk el-Gharb. As far as the Marines' being in any direct danger as a result of Monday's fighting, the Marine spokesman, Major Robert Jordan, of U.S. personnel."

The army's Office of Military

ent, but the Marine peace-

Cooperation had no immediate

keeping force said four to six ma-

rines were on a fact-finding mis-

"The commanding officer from

observers so they can gather infor-

mation for him to make decisions.

He said there has been a "con-

timuing need" to gather "defensive"

out other fact-finding missions.

■ Town Is Called Vital

information, but declined to point

Bernard Gwertzman of The New

Senior administration officials

said the defense of Souk el-Gharb

was vital to U.S. interests because

its fall could undermine the stabil-

ity of the government of President

Publicly, spokesmen in Washington and in Beirut have justified

the broadened U.S. role as neces-

sary for the safety of marines and

White House spokesman, said, "If hostile forces should take the high

ground at Souk el-Gharb, they

would pose a threat to the safety of

But privately, officials said the

defense of the outpost was also

crucial because its fall could de-

moralize the U.S.-trained Lebanese

Army and perhaps lead to the col-lapse of Mr. Gemayel's U.S.-

This seeming commitment to use

force to keep the Gemayel govern-

ment alive apparently goes beyond the stated objectives of the U.S.

forces in the region, but this has not

been said publicly out of concern

for possible repercussions in the

United States and in the Middle

backed government.

our international contingent."

Larry M. Speakes, the chief

York Times reported from Washing-

To be sure, Souk el-Gharb is one of the villages situated on the ridge overlooking the southern ap-proaches to Beinut, including the airport and the compound where the 1,200-man Marine peacekeeping contingent is based. From Souk el-Gharb it is possible to fire artillary directly at targets in Beirut instead of lobbing shells in an arc over the mountains.

However, the Marine base can be, and has been, hit from antigovernment militia positions miles behind Souk el-Gharb, which is 9 miles (14.5 kilometers) from Beirut. In fact, the base has been hit from much closer range. Almost daily, the Marine compound has been fired on by snipers in surrounding neighborhoods.

What appears to be the real stake at Souk el-Gharb is neither the di-For Lebanese Cease-Fire

The lebanese Cease-Fire

The lebanese control is made the direct safety of the Marines; rather it is the prestige and credibility of the Lebanese

Souk el-Gharb is the largest and most important town the army was able to seize control of in the Chuf Mountains after the Israeli Army withdrew from the region Sept. 4 Its defense has been an enormous confidence builder Western military sources said. If the army should be driven out, it time to time has the need to send would be a severe blow to its credibility and confidence as well as to That's what they were doing in that of the entire government of Souk el-Gharb," a spokesman said. President Amin Gemayel.

With the Americans having committed themselves to the defense of the Lebanese Army in Souk el-Gharb, the question being asked by diplomats here is how far they will now go. On Monday, naval guns appear to have been sufficient to help the Lebanese troops out of their difficulty. But what if next time the only way to do the job is to use ground troops or air strikes that might put the United States in direct confrontation with Syrian .troops, planes or anti-aircraft bat-

In the end, securing the safety of the Marines could provide the Reagan administration with the basis for justifying a broad range of military actions the next time the Lebanese Army comes under at-

And there is almost certain to be a next time. The Lebanese conflict has been transformed in recent weeks from an internal dispute into an international crisis involving an apparent attempt by the Syrians and Palestinian guerrillas to reassert their influence over the Lebanese government and possibly even return to Beirut.

With the Israelis sitting on the sidelines and the Christian Phalangist militia severely weakened by the latest fighting, the only force capable of standing up to the Syri-ans and the Palestinians is the frag-ile and untested Lebanese Army, backed up by the U.S. Navy and the Marine contingent.

Given the weakness of all the

institutions of the Lebanese state, it Officials suggested that further may soon become apparent that military steps might be taken if the only force left to sustain the Souk el-Gharb fell or seemed to be government and army of Mr. Gemavel will be the Ameri said no decisions had been made to mitment to their survival, Western go beyond the announcement last diplomats and Arab analysts here

Reagan Allows Cutback Of Pershing-2 in Talks But he added that "despite this (Continued from Page 1)

A U.S. colonel talking with a Lebanese Army officer in the

town of Souk el-Gharb after an American team was caught

in shelling. The team was said to be acting as observers.

Brussels and briefed NATO's special consultative group on the com-promises that the United States will present at the Geneva negotia-

tions.]
The Geneva talks grew out of the two-track decision by NATO in 1979. At that time, the alliance called for U.S.-Soviet negotiations to limit such missiles and at the same time agreed to base new U.S. missiles in member countries if the talks failed to reach agreement by the end of 1983.

Whether U.S. flexibility will now spur progress in Geneva is less

The consensus here is that Moscow will not agree to any deal this year that would sanction deploy-ment of any U.S. nuclear missiles capable of reaching the Soviet Union from Europe.

The Kremlin is also expected to continue insisting on some com-pensation for the 162 British and French missiles, whose warheads, now numbering roughly 500, are expected to grow to about 1,900 within a decade.

Beyond such issues, moreover, is the poisoned international atmosphere resulting from the downing by a Soviet fighter of a South Korean airliner with 269 persons aboard, 61 of them Americans. This is believed to have made any agreement at the arms talks highly unlikely in the near future.

Before the airliner tragedy, President Reagan had been considering ways to give Ambassador Nitze increased negotiating room at Gene-

Those options were put aside immediately following the incident, but Mr. Reagan subsequently ap-

In his letter to heads of NATO governments, Mr. Reagan said the "brutal Soviet aggression" against the airliner had "seriously damaged" the negotiating climate.

On the Wall of the Badlands MALL DRUG

incident, my deep commitment to reach an accord in Geneva remains unchanged," according to the pub-lic portion of his letter to Italy's ne minister, Bettino Craxi.

The new U.S. position on changing the combination of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles was left ambiguous, sources said. If the Soviet Union agrees to a missile ceiling lower than the 572 combined total now planned, "the reductions will not come just from cruise missiles," according to one administration of-

Under this formulation, the Pershing force could be proportionately the same in any new ceiling as at depending on concessions from the Soviet side, sources said.

■ Andropov Warns Germans

President Yuri V. Andropov on Tuesday appealed directly to West German legislators to prevent de-ployment of the U.S. nuclear missiles and help avert what he called a nuclear war "that would be a hell for the whole of mankind," The Associated Press reported in Mos-

um-range nuclear weapons, and also reiterated the Soviet call for bilateral disarmament and a ban on testing new nuclear weapons.

He urged the West Germans to take "the most vigorous and decisive action" to forestall the NATO

deployment.
Mr. Andropov's comments came

an agreement in Geneva. He repeated a recent statement For the Record

pean territory under a Geneva reement, Tass said.

■ Blockade Planned in Bonn

WORLD BRIEFS

Herzog Likely to Pick Shamir Today

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir secured majority support in the Knesset on Tuesday for his bid to succeed Menachem Begin, and Israel Radio said President Chaim Herzog would appoint him prime minister-designate Wednesday.

Mr. Herzog announced no decision as he ended talks with the political parties on Mr. Begin's successor, but the radio said that "in light of the consultations" with some of the factions, he would appoint Mr. Shamir to form the new consultations.

form the new government.

The Agudath Israel party was the fourth member of the coalition to tell Mr. Herzog that it supported Mr. Shamir. The parties, together with Mr. Shamir's Likud bloc, hold a majority of 62 seats in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament. Some parties have told Mr. Herzog that they would prefer a national unity government linking the opposition Labor Party and Likud under Mr. Shamir's leadership, but Labor appears

Afghan Rebels Destroy Planes, Tanks

ISI AMABAD, Pakistan (LAT) — Anti-government insurgents de-stroyed two Soviet-built planes, three helicopters, five tanks and dozens of military trucks in recent raids in Afghanistan, Western diplomats said The diplomats reported heavy fighting between the guerrillas and the

Soviet and Afghan forces backing the regime of Babrak Karmal. While the capital of Kabul was quiet, they said, many travelers arriving for a Moslem festival brought stories of insurgent successes in the countryside. In addition, a government decision to recall into the army mea who ad already completed a tour of military duty since the undeclared war had already completed a tour of military duty since the undeclared began in 1979 had created widespread resentment, the sources said.

British Liberal Leader Keeps Control

HARROGATE, England (Reuters) — The leader of Britain's minority Liberal Party, David Steel, won a behind-the scenes battle Tuesday to retain his authority over the party's platform. In a closed session at the start of the annual Liberal assembly, the party

rejected moves by members of its youth wing to amend its 1872 constitu-tion and remove the leader's final authority over the content of the Liberal election manifestos. Mr. Steel was not present. Mr. Steel, 45, is popular with voters but criticized by some party activists for what they call a remote and autocratic style of leadership. Leader of the Liberals since 1976, he had hinted that he might resign if his

Army Disperses Pakistan Protesters

KARACHI, Pakistan' (AP) — Army units restrained demonstrators from setting fire to Pakistan's biggest oil well Tuesday, according to

About 5,000 demonstrators had burnt two government buildings and a gasoline station, the witnesses said, when they were dispersed by army units and local police as they headed for the U.S.-made oil well in Badin, 150 miles (240 kilometers) east of Karachi. About 150 arrests were made.

In Hala, about 130 miles (208 kilometers) northeast of Karachi, several thousand armed demonstrators Tuesday blocked the highway linking Lahore with Karachi after more than 10 hours, sources there said. Tuesday was the 38th day of civil disobedience mounted by opponents of present — roughly one-fifth of the the martial law regime of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haquotal — or could be even smaller,

Freeze Supporters Seek Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supporters of a nuclear weapons freeze, giving up hope of winning the endorsement of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asked the panel Tuesday to send their measure to the full Senate without a recommendation as to its fate. Senator Charles H. Percy, an Illinois Republican, chairman of the

committee and a freeze opponent, said he would support sending the measure to the floor, but he was not sure whether it would be submitted without recommendation or with a recommendation that it be defeated. The freeze resolution was passed by the House on May 4 but is given little chance of winning approval in the Senate. It calls for the United President Andropov repeated States and the Soviet Union to negotiate a mutual and verifiable freeze of the latest Soviet position on mediates and the soviet Union to negotiate a mutual and verifiable freeze of the latest Soviet position on mediates and the soviet Union to negotiate a mutual and verifiable freeze of the latest Soviet position on mediates and the soviet Union to negotiate a mutual and verifiable freeze of the latest Soviet position on mediates and the soviet Union to negotiate a mutual and verifiable freeze of the latest Soviet position on mediates and the soviet Union to negotiate a mutual and verifiable freeze of the latest Soviet position on mediates and the soviet Union to negotiate a mutual and verifiable freeze of the latest Soviet position on mediates and the soviet Union to negotiate a mutual and verifiable freeze of the latest Soviet position on mediates and the soviet Union to negotiate a mutual and verifiable freeze of the latest Soviet position on mediates and the soviet Union to negotiate a mutual and verifiable freeze of the latest Soviet position on mediates and the soviet Union to negotiate a mutual and verifiable freeze of the latest Soviet position on mediates and the soviet Union to negotiate a mutual and verifiable freeze of the latest Soviet position of the latest Sovie

Belgian Strikers Toughen Their Stand

BRUSSELS (AP) - Leaders of Belgium's six-day-old civil service strike toughened their stance against a government austerity drive Tuesday, urging workers in private industry to join the walkout.
Interior Minister Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb was to meet Tuesday with representatives of hundreds of thousands of striking public servants.

Afterward, the representatives were to decide whether to go back to work in a reply to what the official Tass Wednesday or continue strikes that have paralyzed or severely curtailed

deputies."

The English-language Tass service said Mr. Andropov charged that the United States did not want an agreement in George.

Inc. strike was called to protest plans to cut the government's payroll by 1.9 percent, or 8.4 billion francs (\$156 million), next year. The centeright government has said the cuts in wages and benefits are the same as

that the Soviet Union would dismantle any medium-range nuclear weapons it removes from its Europarliamentary immunity so that he can be tried on terrorist charges.

CASTEAU, Belgina (AP) — General Leopold Chalupa, 56, of the West German Army has been appointed commander in chief of allied forces in Central Europe, the supreme allied command announced

West Germany's anti-war move-ment said Tuesday that it would blockade the Defense Ministry for 12 hours on Oct. 21, Reuters rearrived for an official visit.

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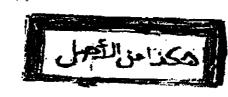
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BRIEFS

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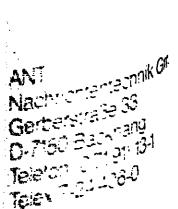
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LADIES DAY - At a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden honoring women in government, President Ronald Reagan shakes hands simultaneously with Nancy Harvey Steorts, left, chairwoman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, and Margaret Heckler, secretary of health and human services. Applauding is Jeanne Holm, undersecretary of the Air Force, who is the highest-ranking woman in the Defense Department.

Political Action Committees Change The Focus of Gifts to House Members

By Kenneth B. Noble New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The flow of money from political action com-mittees to members of the House of Representatives has focused recently on members of two panels that deal with the merchant marine and public works, according to re-ports filed with the Federal Elec-

An analysis of reports for the first six months of this year indicates that the median amount received from political action groups by members of the two committees was higher than that for any other House panel.

The two committees displaced Ways and Means Committee, higher amounts and half lower.

WASHINGTON - President

Ronald Reagan on Tuesday named

Charles H. Price 2d, a longtime

personal friend, to succeed John J.

Louis Jr. as ambassador to Britain.

of American Mortgage Co., Price Bank Building Corp., American Bancorporation, Inc., Linwood Se-

curities Co., and Twenty-one Cen-

tral United, Inc. He also was for-

merly chairman of the board of the

American Bank and Trust Co. of

don, Mr. Louis, made it clear he

was leaving his post against his will.

He said last week that he was "dis-

appointed and saddened." News-paper reports said he was dismissed

for "lacking impact" in the job.

At the same time, Mr. Reagan
also announced his intention to

make these other nominations, all

business executive, to be ambassa

dor to Belgium. Since 1981, Mr.

Paris, 4 Place Vendome

New York, 725 Fifth Avenue

Monte-Carlo, Tokyo, Hong Kong Head-office: Milan, Via L. Mancini

• Geoffrey Swaebe, 72, a former

subject to Senate confirmation:

The current ambassador in Lon-

Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. Price, 52, a business execu-

tive, has been ambassador to Bel- 1942.

and which ranked second both years, as the most popular panels for gifts from PACs.

Political action committees are organizations of people which contribute to a campaign fund. Members range from real estate operators and doctors to environmentalists and the elderly. The fund's directors distribute money to political candidates.

According to a computer analysis by The New York Times, the median amount received in political action committee contributions by the 37 members of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee who filed reports - two did not was \$14,720 in the six months endthe Veterans Committee, which ed June 30. The median is the level ranked first in 1981-82, and the

"All the elements of the mari-Businessman Is Named As U.S. Envoy to Britain

Swaebe has been U.S. representa-tive to the European Office of the United Nations. He was president of the May Co. department stores

in California from 1962 to 1972. money," said Fred Wertheimer, Mr. Swaebe was born in London in president of Common Cause, a 1911 and became a U.S. citizen in public affairs lobby, "because they gium since 1981. Before that, he was with the Price Candy Co. for the Watergate Companies since about 25 years. He also served as 1977, to be ambassador to Hungahave very profound economic implications worth millions of dollars for particular interest groups.

president or chairman of the board ry. He would succeed Harry E. Ber-Jack Albertine, president of the gold Jr. Mr. Salgo was born in Budapest in 1914 and became natutrade group representing mediumsized companies, primarily in high-technology fields, said: "The truth ralized in 1953. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Budapest in of it is, that the federal government, 1937. He has been a consultant to through its committees, is capable the U.S. Information Agency since of putting a whole industry out of business tomorrow morning, if it • Gerald E. Thomas, 54, a retired rear admiral and current ampasses a piece of legislation unfabassador to Guyana, to be ambas-

bassador to Saudi Arabia. Mr. Murphy is replacing Nicholas Veliotes, assistant secretary of state, who is being designated ambassador to Egypt.

• Reginald Bartholomew, 47, to succeed Robert S. Dillon as ambassador to Lebanon. Mr. Dillon has accepted a job with the UN refugee organization. Mr. Bartholomew handled the recent U.S.-Greek mil-

itary and economic cooperation neations. He worked on the staff of the National Security Council at the White House from 1977 to foreign service officer, to be assistant secretary of state for consular received more. affairs. She would succeed Diego C. Asencio. She has been director-

Alfred L. Atherton, Jr., 61, currently ambassador to Egypt and a career foreign service officer, to succeed Mrs. Clark as director-gen-

sador to Kenya. He would succeed William C. Harrop. • Walter Leon Cutler, 51, a ca-

reer foreign service officer, to suc-

ceed Richard W. Murphy as am-

eral of the foreign service.

• Frank V. Ortiz, Jr., a career foreign service officer and ambassador to Peru, to be ambassador to Argentina. He would succeed Har-ry W. Shlaudeman.

preferable to an average, which can be skewed by one large contribu-The median amount of political

action contributions received by all members of the House for the six months is \$7,293.

Asked why the Merchant Marine Committee, ranked 12th overall in 1981-82, rose to first place in the House this year in such contributions, Representative Mario Biaggi, a New York Democrat, speculated that it might be because the panel had been the target of a vigorous lobbying effort for the Shipping Act of 1983. The bill, which recently passed the committee, would make major changes in the regulation of the maritime industry.

time industry are involved and con-cerned," Mr. Biaggi said, "shipowners, the unions, the administration, construction peo-ple, shipbuilders and suppliers." Mr. Biaggi received \$18,750 from PACs, the 15th-highest sum on the

The Public Works and Transportation Committee's political power arises from its control over federally aided public projects such as budges and roads.

"These two are naturals for PAC

West German plant said to be building components for transporters of new U.S. nuclear missiles, a company spokesman said. Anti-missile groups have said that the M.A.N. plant is delivering frames for heavy trucks that will be used to pull Pershing-2 missiles scheduled for deployment in West

vorable to that industry." Most members of Congress assert that contributions do not influence their votes. Further, the PACs object vigorously to charges that their contributions have enabled

them to sway votes. Representative Glenn M. Anderson, a California Democrat who is a member of both the Merchant Marine and Public Works panels, asked whether contributions had influenced his decisions in Congress, said: "Obviously, I can only speak for myself, and in my case,

Mr. Anderson has received \$60,456, or about half of his total receipts of \$119,469 this year, from PACs. This represented the biggest amount received by a member of the Merchant Marine panel and the second-biggest on Public Works. Only 10 members of the House

The member receiving the most was Representative Daniel Schaefer, a Republican who had to general of the foreign service and director of personnel since 1981. win a special election in March in Colorado, and received \$127,400 of his total receipts of \$333,931 from She is a former ambassador to Mal-

> By law, a candidate may receive only \$10,000 from a single political mittee in an election cycle \$5,000 in the primary and \$5,000 in the general election. Common Cause has estimated that 3,400 political committees gave more than \$80 million to House and Senate candidates in 1982.

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U.S. Searchers Said to Hear Jet's Beep

By Michael Getler Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - American crews on vessels searching the Sea of Japan for wreckage of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 have heard electronic beeps emitted by the "black box" housing the plane's inflight data recorder, informed

sources said Monday. The sources said the strong assumption is that the Russians, who are scouring the area with dozens of ships and planes, have also heard the telltale beeps. But neither side appeared to have found the data recorder, the sources said Monday.

The electronic beeper, of a sort carried by all airliners, is meant to help searchers find wreckage. The beepers normally operate for about 30 days. The South Korean airliner. with 269 persons aboard, was shot down Sept. 1.

The sources said they were almost certain that the wreckage containing the in-flight recorder was in international waters, rather than Soviet waters. As one official said Monday, "There is one hell of a race going on out there" to locate the beeper, and with it the black

Envoy Spoke

For Himself,

Speakes Says

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- Charles

M. Lichenstein, the U.S. deputy

chief delegate to the United Nations, was not reflecting Reagan

administration policy when he

suggested that UN members

should consider removing the

organization from New York

City, according to Larry M. Speakes, the chief White House

"It was not a White House-

approved statement," Mr.

Speakes said Monday evening

adding that Mr. Lichenstein's

comments appeared to have been "off the cuff" and reflec-

Another official indicated

that Mr. Lichenstein's com-

ments had taken the adminis-

tration by surprise. He said that

no one at the White House had

seen the full text of his state-

ment and that "we are waiting

to receive an explanation."

Bomb Damages

The Associated Press

Germany in December, the compa-

ny director, Hilmar Kobriger, said.

one was injured.

tive of his personal views.

spokesman.

[U.S. Navy sources told The As-

Korean jetliner's black box, using a trailing underwater microphone, but later lost the signal.] American, Japanese and South

Korean officials believe the inflight recorder could contain an explanation of why the plane strayed hundreds of miles off course and into Soviet airspace before heatseeking missiles fired from a Soviet Su-15 fighter sent it into the sea.

The recorder could also contain additional communication by the KAL pilot or crew that might indicate if they had any warning that

the Boeing 747 was on an espionage electronic signals in flight. A Soviet air marshal said in Tuesday's edi-tion of Pravda that the timing of with other American intelligence-

The United States and South

search vessel Narragansett picked

they were in trouble. The Soviet Union contends that

mission to gather information about sensitive military installations and that it gave off unusual the flight was meant to coordinate the airliner's electronic espionage gathering craft, including a satel-

ip "pings" Monday from the South Russians find the wreckage, they will try to fabricate documents or tamper with the black box to substantiate their charges that the airliner was on a spy mission.

The search area is centered in the seas off the southwestern tip of the Soviet island of Sakhahn, near a smaller island called Moneron. The Japanese have reported sea depths of 600 to 900 feet (180 to 270 meters) in the region, but military officials in Washington have put them at 900 to 1,200 feet.

Sources said that both the United States and the Soviet Unionhave equipment in the region capa-ble of locating the beeper and retrieving the wreckage, but that the Russians probably have an edge because they have been in the search area longer with more

The Russians have two dozen vessels in the area and have been observed lowering small submersible vehicles from salvage ships. There have been reports that they have raised at least one sizable piece of wreckage. American officials said the Soviet crews probably Korea have denied that the plane had retrieved something but there was being used for espionage. But was no indication as of Monday

sociated Press on Tuesday that the officials in Washington have specu- that it was the crucial piece of the search vessel Narragansett picked lated in recent days that if the plane containing the black box. American sources said there ap peared to be several large pieces of wreckage strewn over a wide area.

Russia to Hand Over Debris

The Soviet Union informed the Japanese Embassy in Moscow on Tuesday that it will hand over "items and documents" from the South Korean jet next Monday, The Associated Press reported from Wakkanai, Japan.

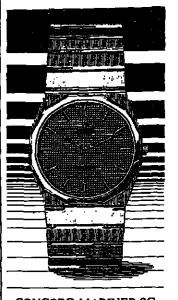
The report, quoting a Foreign Ministry official who asked not to be named, said the Soviet Union did not specify what type of material it would turn over.

The official said the material would be transferred at Nevelisk on the west coast of Sakhalin. The Russians instructed the Japanese not to use a warship to retrieve the material.

Meanwhile, U.S. and Soviet vessels in waters off Sakhalin weathered a storm Tuesday that momentarily haited search operations.

The Maritime Safety Agency of Japan said strong winds and rain had reduced visibility and sharply curtailed the movements of search vessels. Nine Soviet and two U.S. ships were counted Tuesday by a Maritime Safety Agency patrol ves-sel. Nine other vessels showed up on radar in the area.

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UN Assembly Convenes; Stormy Session Expected

UNITED NATIONS, New Daysi Bouterse of Surinam. York — What many delegates fear Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India will report on the nonaligned

liner incident, the war in Lebanon part in that summit and other conflicts, the chances of renewed East-West détente looked

A leading diplomat commented: Soviets are going to see everybody's actions as either for or against

For the first time since he became foreign minister in 1957, Andrei A. Gromyko was not leading

the Soviet delegation.

He canceled plans last Saturday to come to New York to protest the refusal of the U.S. authorities to let his plane land at a civilian airport and because he said his safety was not guaranteed.
The United States denied both

assertions and U.S. officials said they believed he feared embarrassment over the Soviet shooting rica and economic subjects. down of a South Korean jumbo jet. W. German Plant Even the opening meeting, usually more procedural than substan-spent approving a proposed agenda tive, appeared likely to be marked of 142 items and allocating them

> the presidency, but the states of the region were unable to decide between Vice President Jorge Illueca of Panama and the ambassador of the Bahamas, Davidson L. Hep-

burn. An election by secret ballot seemed certain. The UN secretariat said Monday that 38 heads of state and government had said they would attend the assembly's opening session Mr. Kobriger said the plant was Tuesday. The number is second turning out frames for a new line of only to the 42 at the 1970 session. which celebrated the 25th anniverheavy trucks used by civilian com-

panies, the West German military sary of the UN charter. and the U.S. Army, but he de-scribed claims that the trucks were heads of state of two Soviet-allied intended to transport the mobile East European countries will atmissiles as conjecture. Mr. Ko- tend - Pal Losonczi of Hungary briger estimated damage to equip-ment and other losses at 22 million Also expected are two Third World deutsche marks (\$8.3 million). No leftist leaders - Lieutenant Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam of

restaurant

ed Nations session for many years began Tuesday with the convening of the 38th General Assembly.

Beauty of the land in New Delhi last March. Most of the heads of state and government expected at the Because of the South Korean air- General Assembly session took

President Ronald Reagan of the United States, who attended the assembly's disarmament special session in 1981, will be the first "It's going to be a terrible General speaker in the three-week annual Assembly. The Americans and the policy debate opening next Mon-

In a radio speech Saturday, Mr. Reagan claimed that "the nonaligned nations are looking to the United States for leadership." The nonaligned movement com-

prises 101 countries that claim to have foreign policies independent from those of the Soviet Union and United States The movement takes a different position from the United States on

many subjects in General Assembly votes, particularly regarding Israel, South Africa, South-West Af-Following the choice of a new president, the next few days will be

RUESSELSHEIM, West Germany — A bomb Tuesday depreside.

by discord, since no consensus was among the assembly agenda includes a committee for debate and action.

The assembly agenda includes a score or more related to arms con trol and disarmament, and the Soviet Union is expected to campaign

for support among smaller nations to curb Western rearmament plans. The assembly is expected Friday to admit a new UN member, St Kitts-Nevis, a Caribbean island nation that gained independence from Britain Monday, It will in-crease UN membership to 158

U.K. May Sell Chile a Cruiser

LONDON - Britain is plannin to sell the HMS Antrim, a light cruiser that saw action during the Falklands conflict, to Chile for £5

for Lloyds List Register said Tues

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million (\$7.5 million), a spokesman

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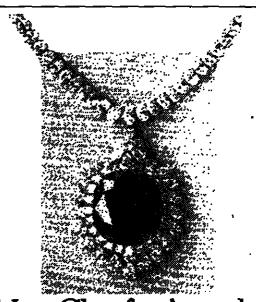
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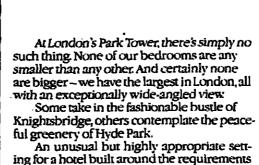
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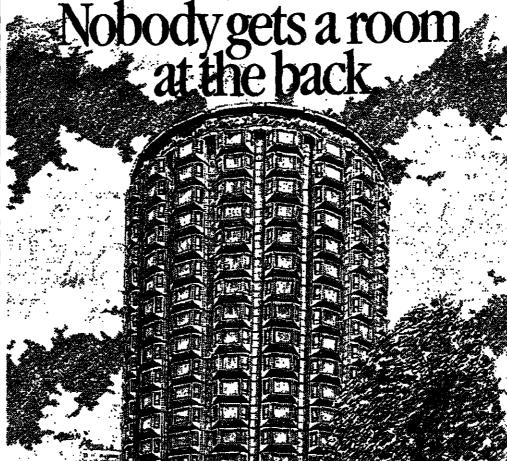
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of the international businessman.



China Reasserts Hong Kong Claims 11 Dissidents As British Envoys Arrive for Talks

ain Tuesday of adopting a colonial-ist attitude over Hong Kong and said it intended to play an active role in running the territory after it regains sovereignty in 1997.

The Communist Party newspa-per People's Daily said in an article published two days before talks re- jority of the population was Chi-

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sume on the future of the colony nese, "only the Chinese govern-BEIJING - China accused Brit- that China was fully entitled under ment is their true representative international law to regain sovereignty over Hong Kong.

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The article challenged British statements that Britain had a moral responsibility for the territory. It said that as the overwhelming ma-

aimed at settling the future of Hong Kong after a 99-year lease on most of the territory expires in The content of the talks is secret. but diplomats in Beijing believe the atmosphere has become increasing-

was a further sign that the two sides were still far apart. The article said:

"[The British] are still adopting a colonialist stance, their control.]

Britain and China have held three rounds of talks since July

"against the tide of history."

The article reiterated that China intends to allow Hong Kong to maintain its own economic and so-cial system after 1997. "When China talks of regaining sovereignty over Hong Kong," it said, "it means reviving the enactment of sovereignty, including reviving administrative powers, and definitely does not mean regaining only a

nominal, empty sovereignty."
It said China accepted that Britain would represent the interests of the British minority in Hong Kong and that Beijing would give them "ective consideration and care."

The British team at the talks includes the governor of Hong Kong, Sir Edward Youde, who angered Beijing in July when he said he represented the 5.2 million people of the colony.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman retorted that he could only represent the British govern-

Sir Edward arrived in Beijing Treesday for the third round of the talks on Hong Kong as the colony's currency continued to fall sharply in nervous anticipation of the nego-

Sir Edward and the British ambassador, Sir Percy Cradock, are to meet Chinese negotiators led by percent and 40 percent in January mand last week after making unau-Vice Foreign Minister Yao Guang 1984, as disclosed Monday by a thorized statements that included a Thursday and Friday.

(Continued from Page 1)

Alano said. "They said one of the security men did it."

Opposition groups and support-

ers of the slain politician have

blamed the military for Mr.

Aquino's murder and called for the resignation of President Marcos. Imelda Marcos, the politically

powerful wife of the president, has

also been accused by opposition groups of complicity in the murder.

On Monday she repeated her re-cent announcement that she would

leave politics in 1984 when her term in the National Assembly ends.

A rally in suburban Makati by

schoolchildren to support Presi-

dent Marcos turned into a massive

demonstration against the govern-

ment after someone threw a water

balloon at the pro-Marcos rally's

chief organizer. Makati's mayor.

Mayor Yabut had begun speak-

ing with a bullhorn at a corner of the street when his men shouted:

The office workers, hanging out

gnibruornus ni swebriw shi lo

mildings, broke into a counter-

Nemesio Yabut.

'Mar-cos! Mar-cos!"

government workers and

Philippine Opposition Says

It Has Witnesses in Slaying

(Continued from Page 1) chant: "Ni-noy! Ni-noy!" Ninoy as Galman being the assassin," Mr. was the nickname of Mr. Aquino.

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

September and October

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Are Charged In Warsaw

Jailed Union Leaders Accused of Subversion

United Press Interna

WARSAW - Eleven dissidents, including seven Solidarity mem-bers, have been charged with trying to overthrow the Communist sys-tem, the government said Tuesday.

tention being to continue their co-lonialist rule in Hong Kong." It death penal code that allows the added that such an attitude went as Jacek Kuron, Adam Michnik, Zbigniew Romaszewski and Hen-

If applied, the maximum penalty would be carried out by hanging, but prison terms were considered more likely.

Mr. Urban said seven members of the outlawed Solidarity trade union had also been charged with trying to overthrow the Communist system under another section allowing five to eight years' impris

He named the seven as Andrzej Gwiazda, Marian Jurczyk, Seweryn Jaworski, Karol Modzelewski. Andrzej Rozpłochowski, Grzegorz Palka and Jan Rulewski.

Mr. Urban said there were no dates fixed for the trials.

Mr. Urban said of 55 people iziled for political offenses as of July 22 — the date martial law was forces have a political role to play lifted — 44 had had their sentences in Spain. reviewed and halved by the courts.

He said 177 others suspected of political crimes had been detained government, Mr. González said since July 22 and were under investigation. But only 116 were still in Spain for an autonomous military

Mr. Urban confirmed that the uses in food prices of between 30 Communist Party official.

■ Marcos Warns on Bases

ed from Manila:

Earlier, Washington Post corre-spondent William Chapman report-

President Marcos directly linked

the issue of the Reagan visit and the

American naval and air bases dur-

ing the interview amid reports that

the Reagan administration is re-

considering Mr. Reagan's one-day

aftermath of the Aquino murder.

investigation and there are reports

that it has used the possibility of

canceling Mr. Reagan's visit as a

Mr. Marcos insisted Tuesday

that he would continue to support

U.S. use of the bases even if Mr. Reagan canceled his visit but re-

peatedly predicted that a cancella-

tion would cause "the opposition to once again create an uproar against

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DEATH IN ULSTER — John Truckle, 61, a former captain in the Ulster Defense Regiment, died on Tuesday outside his home in County Armagh, when a hidden bomb exploded as he started his car. No one has claimed responsibility for the bombing.

González Criticizes Those Who Want A Political Role for Spain's Military

MADRID - Prime Minister Felipe González, in a state of the nation message Tuesday, criticized people who believe the armed

Speaking to parliament at the opening of a two-day debate on his there was no room in democratic

He said he was referring specifigovernment would impose in- cally to the case of a top general who was dismissed from his comclaim that there were conditions in which a military coup could be jus-

> "What concerns me most is that there are still some people who be-lieve that the constitution allows for anyone other than parliament to control the government," Mr. González said.

"Democracy has its power per-fectly defined, and no power can supplant the popular will. There can be no autonomous military power," he added.

Mr. González, who leads Spain's first leftist government since de-mocracy was re-established in 1975, noted that "every historical change has its own pace." The removal of Lieutenant-Gen-

eral Fernando Soteras Casamayor from the command of the Valladohid region in northwestern Spain said to be concerned about the provoked fears that elements in the tive opposition to the Socialists. Mr. González, making only his

put pressure on the Marcos govern-ment to come up with a satisfactory gress of Deputies, which is the lowgress of Deputies, which is the low-er house of the Cortes, dedicated much of his speech to the economy. He claimed success in reducing inflation from an annual rate of 15 percent to 12 percent, and in check-

> Peru Deaths Cited In Amnesty Letter

executed hundreds of Andean Indians in a major drive against insurget up from \$106 billion to \$137 gents this year.

"perpetrated with impunity and are have been a compron increasing in number.' Amnesty said the security opera-

million Spaniards. Catholics account for about 80 percent of the

He reaffirmed pledges to carry Organization. But he said the gov-out the Socialists' election promise crimient would not be hurried into

to create 800,000 jobs.

Mr. González said his govern-ment would also carry out a pledge to hold a referendum on member-munity, but was not willing to pay ship in the North Atlantic Treaty any price for membership.

setting a date for the vote.

A Spanish Plan to End Direct Subsidy To Catholics Angers Jews, Protestants

MADRID — Acting on the theory that all religions should be treated equally, the Spanish government is planning to end direct state subsidies to the dominant Roman Catholic Church. But the method it has chosen has raised the ire of Jews and Protestants. Instead of simply giving an annual grant to the Catholic Church, which was the official state church until the 1978 constitution ended

that status, the government wants to institute a program of "voluntary" religious contributions. Under the proposed system, which the Catholic Church has endorsed, a fixed percentage of each taxpayer's liability would be earmarked for support of a religion. While filling out the tax return, a citizen would place an "x" next to the faith he wanted to receive it. An

atheist could either leave the spaces blank or mark the sum down for Samuel Toledano, head of the Federation of Israelite Communities of Spain, which represents Spain's 10,000 to 12,000 Jews, said the system "interposes the most repellent agent of the state — the tax collector — between a practitioner and his faith. The second reason is special to the Jews. We reject any system that leads to the establish-

Opposition from Protestants is based on the concept that state and church should not be linked by a government-collected "religious tax." There are an estimated 300,000 Protestants among the 37.5

said to be concerned about the provoked fears that elements in the president's appearance here in the armed forces were considering ac-For Central America, Gulf

(Continued from Page 1) about a new helicopter and to develop one that would meet their needs over all.

ment of lists."

Mr. Thayer also underlined the also pointed to achievements in reducing the budget deficit and improving the trade balance.

The larger also industries that may be deficited to the public, and asked the services to keep people in one place for longer tours to cut down on the expense of moving them.

In each case, the overall budgets of the services were changed, but little. The revisions were in programs within the budget.

Thus Mr. Thayer approved an LONDON — Amnesty Interna-tional, the London-based rights or-rise from \$75 billion in 1985 to ganization, said Tuesday that Peru. \$106 billion in 1989, a navy budget yan security forces had summarily going from \$98 billion in 1985 to executed hundreds of Andean Indi-

In a letter to Fernando Belaunde

Over the summer, Mr. Thayer
Terry, the president of Peru. Amand Secretary of the Navy John F. nesty said that the killings had Lehman Jr. engaged in a running started in January in a nine-province emergency zone under military budget and the composition of the rule. It said that the killings were fleet. The outcome appeared to

The decision to deploy a fourth aircraft carrier abroad reflected

Mediterranean and in the Indian Ocean. Where the fourth would go was unstated.

In addition, the navy was told to "examine the possibility of devel-oping a new attack aircraft for procurement in the mid-1990s."

The navy was instructed to "start preliminary alternative designs of a new nuclear attack submarine to insure our present acoustic superiority is maintained over the increased. Soviet submarine threat projected in the 1990s."

In Mr. Thayer's memorandum on the army, that service was instructed to assign the 5th Mechanized Division, at Fort Polk, Louisiana, to a mission in the region

around the Gulf. The assignment of the 5th Divi-sion would make four army divi-sions available to the Rapid Deployment Force, properly known as the Central Command.

Mr. Thayer ordered the army to . "plan on conversion of one active

and one reserve component infan-try division to the high-technology. light division concept."

He authorized the army to "ac-Annesty said the security operations were in response to hundreds of killings of peasants by the guerrilla group Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path).

Annesty said the security operation and annest carrier and autoatt tented autoatt

Netherlands Announces 1984 Budget

Dutch to Cut Benefits, Reduce Corporate Tax Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches

AMSTERDAM - The Nether-

lands Tuesday amounced a budget

for 1984 that cuts social security benefits and civil service salaries and also raises taxes on individuals while reducing corporation taxes.
Prime Minister Rudolph Lubbers's center-right government made its announcement in tandem with Queen Beatrix's annual speech from the throne. "In the years we are passing through, the Netherlands is being sorely tried,"

the monarch told the state opening of parliament. The government's budget proposals would cut social security benefits by 3.4 billion guilders (\$1.13 billion), reduce pay and allowances for public employees by 3 billion guilders and trim health care payments by 1.2 billion guil-

There were also proposals for extra duties on cigarettes, tobacco and liquor plus an across-the-board increase from 18 to 19 per-cent of the value added tax, which is applied to goods and services. Public spending was to be cut by 14 billion goilders.

But in an effort to stimulate business activity, the government said it planned to cut corporation tax from 48 to 43 percent. "Industry and all who work in it must again provide a basis for increasing employment and prosperity," Beatrix

Passage of the proposals by par-liament was considered probable, since the coalition holds 81 of the 150 seats.

Saving 12 billion guilders will hurt the Netherlands' social security system, but Finance Minister Herman Ruding said that these and other painful measures were needed if the nation was to lay a sound basis for recovery.

Budget documents forecast a record surplus in the balance of pay-ments next year of 17.5 billion guil-ders, Mr. Ruding said. If realized, this is likely to be the second largest in the world, after Japan.

Inflation is also forecast to average 3 percent next year, unchanged from this year, and one of the lowest rates in the industrialized world. Prince Claus, the husband of

Beatrix, also attended the opening of parliament, his first public engagement for nearly a year, but concern continued over his health. The prince, 57, has been ill since last October and has been under treatment for severe depression. A povernment spokesman said his appearance did not mean he was resuming his activities.

The prince smiled and waved ar the crowds along the route leading to the parliament but he looked tired and older than the last time be

Genital Warts Is Linked to Cancers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A rapidly spreading virus that causes genital warts has been found in cervical and genital cancer tumors, suggesting that the virus might be a contributing cause of cancer, a researcher said Tuesday.

The virus, known as human papilloma virus, or HPV, is a sexually transmitted organism that has been increasing among young American men and women, according to the Centers for Disease Control in At-

More than four times as many people sought treatment for genital warts in 1981 then in 1966, the center reported. Almost a million women sought treatment for genital warts in 1981. In the same year, 295,000 women saw doctors for genital herpes.

The new findings linking papilloma virus to cancer were made by Harald zur Hausen, chairman of the executive board of the German Cancer Center in Heidelberg, West Germany. In a telephone interview, Dr. zur Hausen said he has found three strains of HPV in tumors. from cancer of the cervix, vulva and penis.

Shopping, excursions, arts and culture

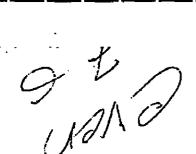
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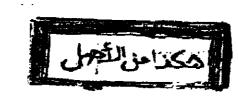
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Saving I believe added to system but Finance IE Herman Ruding and that the Cape Carlo meters see ed if the ration was a later transfer to the con-Budget dicurrents from:

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Firus That Car Genital Warts Linked to Cane

NEW YORK - 10 man for the man was to the man for the m FOR A company that the company of th The real grounds Taring the contract of the con Control of the second second Comment Designation TO THE WARD HAVE Water to the first of when the not America Training water my





WINTER COMES EARLY — A beavy snowstorm in Moutana brought tree limbs and power lines crashing down. The storm, the first of the still young season, left up to a foot of snow in some areas. One casualty was this car parked in Helena, the state's capital.

Chief of Probe Cites 'Organized Effort' By Reagan Camp to Get Carter Papers

By Martin Tolchin New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- Congressio nal investigators have uncovered evidence indicating "an organized effort" by Ronald Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign to obtain materials from the Carter White House, including the National Se-curity Council, the chairman of the investigation said Monday.

In his first status report since the

investigation began in June, Representative Donald J. Albosta, a Michigan Democrat, also said that public hearings would begin early

It is widely expected that James A. Baker 3d, White House chief of staff; William J. Casey, director of Central Intelligence; and Edwin Meese 3d, the White House counsel, will be asked to testify. Mr. Albosta declined to comment on prospective witnesses.

for Mr. Reagan's debate with President Jimmy Carter, has said that he France-Soir, Dies received the Carter White House materials from Mr. Casey, the campaign manager. Mr. Casey has disputed Mr. Baker's recollection. Mr. Meese was director of the Reagan transition team.

There was no immediate comment from the White House on Mr. family announced. Albosta's statement.

Mr. Albosta said investigators had interviewed 75 persons, equal-ly divided between Reagan campaign aides and Carter White House officials, and that 30 to 35 tigators have also studied personal

Mr. Albosta said he recently concluded an agreement whereby investigators would study the person-U.S. troop and aircraft movements for the Reagan campaign. The net-work was said to be looking for signs of the imminent release of the American hostages that were being

"There was a pattern, an organized effort on someone's part, to acquire material from the Carter White House for the Reagan-Bush campaign," said Mr. Albosta, and Civil Service Committee.

Mr. Albosta, asked who initiated the effort, replied: "Who would the material benefit?" material benefit?" material came out of the National Security Council." The chairman said that although

Steve Hemphill, counsel to the the FBI had been helpful in the Republican minority, disputed Mr. past in giving the committee mate-Albosta's findings.

slowed in recent weeks.

The subcommittee has been investigating how Mr. Carter's White House documents found their way into the Reagan campaign, where they were used to brief Mr. Reagan for his televised debate with Carter. Mr. Albosta said that evidence

indicated the involvement of more than one person in both the Carter White House and the Reagan cam-"It was not unusual for one cam-

paign to steal material from another campaign," he said. "What's unusual is where the

C.H. Gombault. Mr. Baker, who was coordinator Ex-Publisher of

PARIS - Charles Henri Gombault, 76, the influential former editor and publisher of France-Soir, died Monday in Paris, his

The son of Georges Gombanit, a noted journalist of his day and a member of the parliament, Charles Gombault worked first as a reporter and commentator for several thouse officials, and that 30 to 15 newspapers, then as editor in chief others would be questioned. Investigators have also studied presents. until 1970, of France-Soir, the Paris and official files of aides to Mr. evening paper that he helped found with Pierre Lazareff.

France-Soir set a new direction in French journalism, becoming a al files of Mr. Meese and Robert lively, popular, political newspaper Garrick, a retired admiral who has with correspondents around the said he organized a network of re- world. It set high standards for tired military officers to monitor news coverage at a time when most of the French press devoted itself to editorializing from predictable positions on the events of the day.

Le Roy Prinz

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Le Roy Prinz, 88, a choreographer credited in part with introducing the Charleston and the rumbs to Americans and an arranger of campaign," said Mr. Albosta, dance sequences for such movies as chairman of the human resources "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Rhap-subcommittee of the Post Office sody in Blue" and "South Pacific," died Thursday.

By Marlise Simons New York Times Service

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica -- Apparently fearful of being drawn into the Nicaraguan conflict, the Costa Rican government has moved against anti-Sandinists who have been preparing armed attacks on Nicaragua from Costa Rican

In the last two weeks, Costa Rican security forces have arrested more than 80 followers of Edén Pastora Gómez, the rebel leader, seized weapons, boats and vehicles, and warned the group's leadership that its actions are endangering the stability of this tiny democracy. Late last month, the government ordered 17 Cuban-Americans to

leave the country. The minister of

public security, Angel Solano Cal-

deron, said they were mercenaries. recruited in Miami, on their way to join the Pastora group.

And last weekend, a container shipped from Miasni that purportedly held clothing for refugees was found to contain medicines, uniforms and 17 guns, Mr. Solano said

in an interview. Although the authorities here have made occasional arrests and seized small arms before, the present crackdown is the biggest effort yet to restrain the insurgent activi-ties here of the anti-Sandinists. Political leaders of the Pastora

rial it had developed, the pace had group, which is known as the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance. "They've been slow in giving us have held argent meetings with President Luis Alberto Monge. If material that I think we should have in our investigation," he said. the government's pressure contin-

Apparent cricitism of the crackdown by the U.S. ambassador, Curtin Winsor, has irritated senior

here last week that in cracking

WASHINGTON -The U.S. at-

torney general, William French

Smith, has called family violence in

the United States a "serious and

complex crime problem" and

named a federal task force to study

The incalculable costs of these

crimes in physical and emotional

suffering, ruined lives and future

crimes are intolerable in our civi-

lized society," Mr. Smith said Mon-day. He added that the task force will "finally place the problem of

family violence in its proper per-

spective in the criminal justice sys-

He said the task force, with a

budget of \$500,000, will meet and

hold hearings over a six-month pe-

riod, concentrating on physical and

sexual child abuse, spouse abuse and mistreatment of the elderly.

Assistant Attorney General Lois

Herrington, who will oversee the

task force's work, said that al-

though there are few statistics on

how the federal and state govern-

ments can deal with it.

ues, members of the group here said, their supply lines may be seriously disrupted.

down on the supporters of Mr. Passome low-level officials and farmers who rent out their land and rial experience than our own security force."

Costa Rica Cracks Down on Anti-Sandinist Rebels

Monge's policy of neutrality." members of the government. has been operating here for the last as it is buffeted by the actions of foreigners who, as one police offithe assistance or the tolerance of cer put it, "are better armed and

But there have been growing has been operating here for the last as it is buffeted by the actions of

Within the last week, the poorly According to politicians, it is an signs that the traditional tolerance trained and normally easygoing open secret that the Pastora group of Costa Rica may be running out civil and rural guards and modest

police force have had to deal with what the officer called a series of "bewildering incidents." Police said they had arrested a member of the Basque terrorist group ETA who had confessed to being part of an assassination plot against Mr. Pastora and Alfonso U.S. Sets Up Panel to Study Family Violence

> family violence and many cases are eral; Ursula Meese, wife of presi-Pastora group. believed to be unreported, reported dential counselor Edwin Meese 3d; Last Saturday, guardsmen cap cases of child victimization dou- Ann Burgess, associate director of tured 11 Nicaraguan soldiers who had reportedly landed on the Costa nursing research at Boston City 1981, while a federal study showed Hospital; Frances Seward, safety that arrests in family-related of-fenses declined by 24 percent be-tween 1973 and 1982.
>
> director of the Jamaica Services Program for Older Adults in New York, and Catherine Milton, a re-Rican coast while on the lookout for insurgents belonging to the Pas-

Robelo, the political leader of the

tora group. President Monge called a meetchief, was named to head the task forcement issues and assistant to ing of the National Security Council and the cabinet Monday to discuss the incident.

Ashcroft, Missouri's attorney gen- ty.

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searcher and author on law en-

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William Hart, Detroit police

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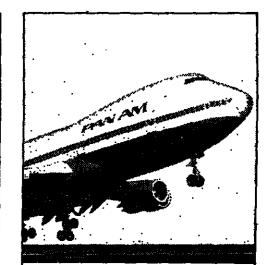
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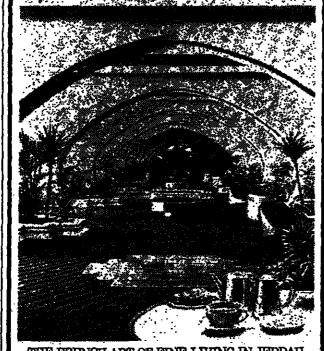


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Congress and Lebanon

ing powers of the president and Congress is creating a misleading impression. Americans are not divided about the role of the marines in Lebanon. Only if President Reagan persists in evading a congressional vote of support for their deployment will be invite resistance and

send the "wrong signal" that he says he dreads.
In the administration's most forthright statement on the subject, Defense Secretary Weinberger has said the marines and other Western troops are in Lebanon to help "consolidate" the authority of its weak government. Their mission is to deter attacks against the Lebanese army and thus facilitate peace negotiations. He does not deny that Americans are involved, minimally, in the fighting. He thinks "the next few weeks and months will determine whether our objectives are achievable." He begs for that indefinite time.

Members of Congress observe that once the marines became involved in "hostilities," the president was required by law to notify Congress and seek its approval for their deployment beyond 90 days. That is what the War Powers Resolution of 1973 says, and it cannot reasonably be read otherwise.

Congressional leaders of both parties understand that a three-month deadline might encourage one or another Lebanese faction to resist good-faith negotiations. They would therefore endorse the deployment for a much

longer period, perhaps even 18 months.
Then what is the problem? Some say it is the same one that led President Nixon to veto the

An unnecessary debate about the war-mak- War Powers Resolution and force Congress to pass it over his veto: The commander in chief resents even an implied restraint on his use of troops. But that was settled a decade ago. Having the constitutional power to declare or refuse to declare war, Congress has an obvious right to legislate the meaning of war.

Some say the automatic 90-day deadline is a form of the "legislative veto" that the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional this year. Others say the president fears a precedent that may restrain him if he should want to take more controversial military action in Central America. But will dragging Congress into court enhance the confidence of Lebanon's government? Would a great legal crisis discourage attacks on the marines, and other efforts to wear down American support for the intervention? And would a petulant rejection of Congress's support in the Middle East increase its confidence and tolerance for administration policies in Central America?

The War Powers Resolution is a prudent requirement that when United States troops are involved in foreign combat, they have authentic public support. Surely the first law of war in a democracy is that without public support, no intervention can long be sustained. Mr. Reagan is right to fear that an early, antomatic deadline for withdrawal from Lebanon would hurt his diplomacy. The way to get the most from the deployment of marines is to prove by act of Congress that American law, and opinion, stand behind him.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Wrong Decision

Other Opinion

The United States, in the matter of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei- Gromyko's nonattendance at the United Nations General Assembly session, has shot itself in the foot.

It was definitely in the U.S. interest to have Mr. Gromyko show up as usual in New York. He would have been exposed firsthand to the views of nations and great numbers of citizens about the shooting down of the KAL airliner and his government's arrogant conduct afterward. Those views could and no doubt would have been made abundantly plain to him, and to everyone else, while his safety and security would have been guaranteed.

Very few people on the American side seem to have acted in terms of this plain American interest. The governors of New York and New Jersey and the local airport authorities, who are no more experienced in foreign policy than in brain surgery, evidently thought they would be striking a blow for, well, something, by banning the Gromyko plane. Some part of the administration then got into the act by determining that the Aeroflot boycott could not be bent even for the customary noncommercial flights carrying the Gromyko party. That de-

An 'Incidents in the Air' Accord

The risk of a nuclear Sarajevo may be far

greater than that of a coldly calculated all-out

nuclear attack. We can take measures to re-

The existing Washington-Moscow hot line

is clearly one step, but we can go beyond it.

One suggestion came from the late Senator Henry M. Jackson, who proposed last year

that the United States and the Soviet Union

where military and diplomatic personnel from

If such a center had existed, the Soviet

defense command might have queried the

Americans about the nature and mission of the

airliner when it first entered Soviet airspace.

Both sides then might have cooperated in

directing the plane out of Soviet airspace or to

a safe landing spot. Even better, the center's

experts might have analyzed similar scenarios

beforehand, recalling the unfortunate intru-sion of a Korean airliner into Soviet airspace

in 1978, and formulated standard procedures

to prevent such accidental intrusions and to

In the Incidents at Sea Agreement signed in

1972, America and the Soviet Union agreed on

procedures for avoiding and coping with colli-

sions and near-collisions between American

and Soviet naval vessels. Why not an Incidents

in the Air Agreement for civilian aircraft?

- William Langer Ury, head of the Nuclear

Negotiation Project at Harvard University, writing in the Los Angeles Times.

A Tax Threat to Multinationals

If unitary taxation, now spreading through individual states of the United States, takes

hold in the rest of the world, it will pose a real

threat to the continued operations of multina-

tional companies. Under the system of unitary

tax, a host country or state does not tax the

deal with them peaceably if they occurred.

create jointly a "military crisis-control center"

both nations would monitor possible crises.

duce the risk of crises and inadvertent war.

termination produced the bizarre invitation to fly a Soviet military plane to an American military field. It is not clear whether officials ever realized that they were handing Mr. Gromyko a ready-made excuse to keep out of a setting that promised to be extremely uncomfortable and embarrassing for him.

So the Reagan administration was left on the defensive explaining why, in its view, it had not violated the longstanding American "headquarters agreement" with the United Nations: "The federal, state or local authorities of the United States shall not impose any impediments to transit to or from the headquarters ... " And the Soviet Union, which is

the United States seeks to exploit the airliner incident for nefarious political purposes, was given a gift contribution for that campaign. From being the party in the dock for shooting down the airliner, the Soviet Union cannot so easily slip into a role, in the lesser banning incident, as the injured party. All the same, it was clumsy of the United States to give the

earnings of a subsidiary company based within

its borders. It instead claims a share of the

parent company's global profits. It derives this

share from some calculation of the proportion

working intensely to convince the world that

Kremlin any opening at all. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Partisan Peacekeeper in Lebanon

PARIS — There is a contradiction in what the United States is trying to do in Lebanon. It is the same contradiction that exists in American Middle East policy as a whole. Washington wants a strong Lebanese government that will reconcile Lebanon's communal factions and become master in its own house. It would also like to see a reconcilization of the Arabs with Israel. But the United States at the same time is a partisan in the Middle East.

America is Israel's ally, and Israel is the force that destabilizes and divides the Middle East by its very existence as a Western, Jewish state implanted in the midst of Islamic societies. Israel is the central factor in the Middle East's

crisis, and in Lebanon's. Moreover it will not and cannot —go away. What to do about Israel has been the dominant and ruinous issue in Arab political life since 1948.

Every enlargement of the U.S. role in the Middle East implies a strengthened Israeli position. It is Washington's policy to underwrite the security of Israel. The United States would not even be involved in the Eastern Mediterranean were it not for Israel. The American national interest in Middle Eastern affairs concerns Western access to Arab oil, but that oil is mostly in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf region. There is no oil of consequence in Syria, Lebanon or Israel. The United States would like to see Lebanon stable for Lebanon's own sake and for the sake of stability in the region. But it took on its present role in order to limit the influence of the

radical Arab states in Lebanon, states whose

By William Pfaff

very "radiculism" lies chiefly in their unqualified hostility to Israel and to the United States. Washington cannot be partisan and nonparti-

san at the same time. The U.S. Marines in Lehanon cannot be described merely as peacekeepers. The United States is a partisan of Israel. It cannot, and will not, offer any concession to the Arabs, to settle the Middle East crisis, which would be costly to Israel, or rejected by Israel. Even the most moderate Arabs want an Israeli

settlement with the Palestinians, yielding of the West Bank, a Palestinian state. This the Israelis will not consider. The United States can do little. Even if the United States were to break with Israel and end its aid, a prospect that is at present inconceivable, the Israelis would not thereby change their policy.

And the Arabs will not relent. Why should they? Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon have borne the burden of the struggle with Israel. Now Egypt is out of it. Jordan wants to be out. Israel has amputated southern Lebanon and Syria has amputated the north. In practical terms, this is a Syria-Israel confrontation now and capable of becoming a Soviet-U.S. confrontation. The other Arabs are mostly onlookers.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel had his position strengthened materially by the arrival of U.S. Marines and the support of the United States. He was at the same time compromised further in the eyes of Lebanon's Moslem and

Druze communities, and in those of Syria and the Soviet Union. The American link to Mr. Gemayel made it inevitable that the Syrians would oppose him. They have to regard any consolidation of his power as a consolidation of

American power and a strengthening of Israel.

While the hatred that exists among Lebanon's ammunities has particular roots in the history of that country (and in the history of the region, before Lebanon bacame a country), by now it has become the vehicle of violently opposed forces in the larger world. No lasting solution in purely Lebanese terms now seems possible. The alternative to reconciliation is promotion

of one of the groups in Lebanon to power over the rest - that, or simply partition of the country. Partition would suit Israel and Syria. It is not what Washington wants, but the solution Washington wants is the one it is least likely to get. Thus the United States is tempted to back the Gemayel government even more strongly, and to move against the Syrian and Palestinian interventions. That would be to badly miscalculate

the dimensions of this conflict. Lebanon's is assuredly a civil war, but it is also the gruesome shadow play of that international conflict in the Middle East in which the United States has been a partisan but until now not a participant. New American action in Lebanon could change that. It would be a bad idea. Further internationalization of the Lebanese crisis serves no one's interests.

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For the Marines in Beirut, It's Mission Impossible

By Ze'ev Schiff

WASHINGTON — As an Israeli journalist, I have little to add to the political debate about the proper limits to the U.S. role in the Middle East. What I do know from Libyan volunteers as well as radimy country's bitter experience in Lebanon is that the military task cal Palestinian units. that the United States has taken on is almost certainly an impossible one. Neither the marines nor the American aircraft carriers standing

military problem in Lebanon. The irregular forces opposing the marines are relatively small in num-ber. Yet even if thousands more marines were sent to Lebanon they would not be able to stop the civil war. The question is not one of military ability or firepower. The marines, like the Israeli army, are capable of capturing the Chuf and controlling most of the Beirut-Damascus highway. But then what?

off the coast can hope to solve the

The Lebanese government would undoubtedly be pleased, but in the eyes of the Druze and Moslem populations of Lebanon, the Americans — like the Israelis and the Syrians before them — would be looked upon as an occupation force. The Americans would have to take up new positions opposite the Syrian army, with its Russian military ad-visers and Russian-manned missile batteries. In these positions the marines would oppose Iranian and

Moreover, like the Israelis, the marines would be responsible for what happens in the territory under their control - including, possibly, civilian massacres like the ones that occurred last year in Beirut.

The marines are already in an unbearable military situation. They are fighting at a disadvantage, under constant enemy fire, in an open area that is controlled from the mountains in the east. Many are deployed near Lebanon's international airport, always a prime target for anti-government forces. It was hardly surprising when two marines were killed this month very near the spot where eight Israeli soldiers were killed by Palestinian mortar

shells in August 1982. The Americans are futher disadvantaged by the military and political restrictions they have placed on themselves. Unlike Israeli pilots, who were free to initiate attacks and even so could not completely knock out the enemy's artillery -U.S. aircraft carriers can respond only to marines' calls for help. The marines themselves can fire only from a distance and in reaction to the other side's initiatives.

A few sporadic mortar shells or a hidden Katyusha rocket would be enough to inflict American casualties. Those who wish the marines to leave Lebanon are thus fighting a cheap war of attrition against an absurdly vulnerable adversary.

The easiest remedy would be to withdraw, leaving the Lebanese to deal with their own problems: Let them try to end the bloody civil war by themselves. This, at last, is what Israel is trying to do. As one who has called for an Israeli withdrawal from the Chuf and the Beirut area, I would have to be very cynical indeed to recommend that young Americans take our place.

The problem is that, unlike the Israelis, the United States cannot simply withdraw. A sudden pullout would result in heavy marine casualties and probably in the fall of President Gemayel, whose chances of holding on to the presidency are not good in any case. Withdrawal would thus lead to unequivocal victory for the supporters of the Soviet Union in the Middle East. Clearly that would be maccept-

able. But the solution is not military. The Lebanese army cannot be relied upon. Its composition reflects the country's internal divisions, and it will probably be unable to func-tion as it should until that basic civil dispute is resolved. So the solution must be a political deal between Mr.

Gemayel and his Druze opponents. Since 1975, all efforts to negotiate a solution have failed, as have Syrian and Israeli military efforts. The Syrians and the Palestinians will undoubtedly try to block any agreement now, and as time passes their influence on the Druze will increase. Washington must press for an agreement before it is too late before the Syrians and the Palestinians strengthen their military leverage over the Druze in the Chuf.

The United States has no alternative. Without a political agreement the civil war will spread, Lebanon will remain divided and the marines will be caught in a Lebanese swamp, fighting a war of attrition that has no military solution.

The writer, on leave from his job as defense editor of the Israeli newspaper Haaretz, is a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

The Third World Crisis: **Arming to Face the Mobs**

By Charles William Maynes

of the multinational's total business that is transacted locally. The idea has some superficial appeal. It is clear that multinational companies try to minimize their aggregate tax bills.
The use of tax havens as collecting points for revenue is a common multinational practice. The manipulation of prices at which goods and services are transferred between subsidiaries offers another means whereby group profits can be steered toward low tax areas.

On balance the ineradicable element of tax avoidance by multinationals is probably an acceptable price to pay for the continued operation of such companies in a world that has yet to develop a global tax authority. Such companies undoubtedly help in sus-

taining free trade. They promote an efficient international division of labor, and allocate investment resources appropriately and with appropriate expertise. If international unitary taxation is allowed to become an established practice it could pose yet another obstacle to resumed growth in the world economy.

— The Financial Times (London).

A Year of Woman in America The coming year could be the year of the woman in Washington. A politician's numberone job is to get re-elected, and in 1980, for the first time in a presidential election, women went to the polls at the same rate as men. That watershed event did not go unnoticed.

With another big election roving into view, the pols are starting to jump aboard whatever pieces of the women's issue best suit them philosophically, with special emphasis on bills that won't cost the government any money. Chief among these: proposals to strengthen

women's access to retirement income. — Synducated columnist Jane Bryant Quinn.

countries of Latin America, meeting in Caracas last month to discuss common action, reached a consensus that has reduced pressures for a time, but many politicians in South America continue to talk about declaring a moratorium on debt payments.

In Africa, populations are actually returning to the bush. Thousands of Ghanaians expelled from Nigeria during the last year had no work to go back to in Ghana. They had to retire to their villages, and the world may never learn their fate. Africa today has millions of people moving across borders and within countries in a search for survival.

Even the favored are suffering. No country in the Third World has been as blessed by the arrival of Ronald Reagan to power as Jamaica. Mr. Reagan has repeatedly cited the vic-tory of Edward Seaga over Michael Manley as a victory for democracy. Jamaica, which the Reagan administration would like to turn into a showcase, is now the fifth-largest per capita recipient of U.S. assistance. Nevertheless, unemployment is nearing 30 percent and a major foundation of the Jamaican economy has become illegal drug shipments

to the United States. There is a fantasy-land quality to the Jamaica seen by foreigners.
Officials urge potential foreign investors to visit two "model farms" run by Israeli investors, but these employ only a few hundred people. Meanwhile, Mr. Seaga's free market policies, which are operating in a barsh international environment, have proved to be a catastrophe for the thousands of small farmers whose products cannot compete with cheap foreign food and who cannot

find jobs in the city.

Jamaica is a good example of the problems that Third World governments are facing today.

Mr. Seaga has not misgoverned. In his first year he curbed the rate of tracted the interest of foreign investors. But any effort to float one boat in the fleet higher in the water than the others will fail. Jamaica has found that its economy floats at the same level as those of its neighbors, nottanding a favored place in U.S. aid disbursements. Investors cannot be attracted to Jamaica when the world economy is in such difficulty.

Will the Third World accept its fate without major political protest?

Here the lessons suggested by the 1930s are instructive, and chilling. In Latin America, the collarse of commodity prices in the Great Depression helped stimulate 50 revolu-tions by 1933. In El Salvador, rebellion and brutal repression claimed tens of thousands of lives. The anger and the mythology that help fuel the Salvadoran civil war today date from that conflict. Violence, rioting and repression were commonplace all over the Western Hemisphere, nota-

WASHINGTON — Developing bly in the countries that are causing such concern today — Nicaragua, IMF discipline. The main debtor Honduras, Guatemala and Cuba. In Asia, too, the collapse of sugar,

rubber and other commodity prices encouraged vast political changes. The sugar issue set off the first American attempts (sponsored by sugarstate senators) to grant independence to the Philippines. Gandhi began his civil disobedience campaign by seizing on an economic issue when he led a march to the sea to make salt illegally. The collapse of Vietnam's colonial economy led to the first serious challenge to French authority there since the turn of the century. Although it was put down, it fueled hatreds against the West that blazed again in the '50s, '60s and '70s.

In the 1980s the predictable consequences of economic depression will be reinforced by a powerful new factor: the large number of young peo-ple in the Third World. Social scientists have long seen a correlation between youth and violence. In many of the developing countries at least half the population is under 20. In recent decades it has been the young people who have flocked to the cities looking for opportunity.

This explosive mixture of economic stress and impatient young populations may finally be proving too much for many governments.

Violence has flared and governments have tumbled all along the coast of West Africa. Tremors have shaken the once-stable political landscape in Kenya.

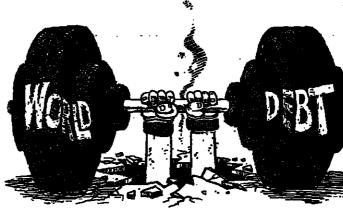
The authoritarian governments in the southern cone of Latin America seem certain to fall. Ethnic troubles have recently rocked Sri Lanka. The Philippines appears to be on the

verge of major political change.

A particularly troubling aspect of political turnoil in the Third World is the opportunity it offers to outside powers to intervene. As the interna-tional economic climate curbs economic prospects within their own countries and compounds their own economic mismanagement, the abili-ty of Third World elites to buy off the angry masses decreases. They become increasingly vulnerable, and outside powers move in.

Those with money can buy out countries for a few million dollars. Libya, for example, gave \$100 million to Nicaragua after the United States closed down its \$75-million economi aid program. It tried to buy out Liberia after the coup there, before a pan-icked U.S. administration restored its support. And it provided assistance to Ugandan dictator Idi Amin in his

final days in power. Those imparting military skills can offer the local elite help in organizing a practorian guard to fire on the mobs when they revolt. Cubans, East Germans and the Soviets perform this security function in Angola and Ethiopia. Israel is training President Mobutu Sese Seko's guard in Zaire. France provides security functions in the French-speaking African states. The United States and Cu-



ba do the same in Central America. It won't work. For this time, unlike the 1930s, the mobs will have guns. The geopolitical competition will ensure this, as will the easy availability of arms for anyone with money. Governments fear an armed popu-

lation and are preparing. The extraordinary recent increases in arms sales to Africa and Latin America in Africa the increase has been 13fold in the last decade - reflect elite fears of internal insecurity more than external aggression. Altogether, Third World countries' expenditures on arms have grown from \$27 billion in 1970 to \$117 billion in 1980.

It may be that the international economic trends are so unfavorable are all in the opposite direction. that no counter-cyclical action by the United States can be effective. A new feudal order may then rise up in the Third World as governing elites, all desperate to survive and many without great scruples, volunteer to be-

come clients of an outside power willing to provide protection. In this regard, the turn of several small African states toward Libya may reflect their struggle for survival

as much as any imperialist design on the part of Libya. In other words, much as the United States prefers the status quo, it may have to live with change, even undesirable change. But prudent policy would call for the United States to work with others to limit the scope of change that its enemies can exploit more easily than its friends.

Realistically, however, a common effort is unlikely to occur; for the trends within the U.S. government

This is the second of three articles from The Washington Post. The writer, who served as an assistant secretary of state in the Carter administration, is the editor of Foreign Policy magazine.

Two Fronts Put France In a Corner

By Dominique Moïsi

D ARIS - With more than 4,000 troops in Chad and Lebanon and sizable quantities of weapons engaged on the Iraqi side against Iran France has never been more involved militarily on the international scene since the end of the colonial era.

These interventions, although largely the result of carcumstances, carry on a well established tradition of the Fifth Republic; the most spectacular case was the 1978 paratroop raid in Zaire to rescue foreigners trapped in the rebel-held city of Kolwezi. But the involvements are of a different and riskier nature, even if

their legitimacy is not questionable.

Previous French interventions were limited in scope and scale. They were either openly political to sup-port or topple the African leader of a friendly regime, or were presented as humanitarian gestures, as in Kolwezi. In Chad and Lebanon the chances of success of French intervention are less obvious mainly because the set-

times are far more complex. In Chad, France runs the risk of being trapped in an endless conflict for the sake of a state whose artificiality, the legacy of its colonial past, is beyond repair. France's ally, Hissène Habre, is the temporary depositary of legal authority and is resisting Libya after being its ally. Nobody in France

- except for the Communist Party, which always speaks for Soviet interests — seriously disputes the legitimacy of the French intervention. It is agreed that France should keep its commitment to maintain le-

gally established regime in French-speaking Africa. Chad must not become for France in Africa what Iran became for the United States in the Gulf region. Furthermore, restraining Libyan ambitions helps contain viet penetration in Africa.

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If there is agreement on goals, there is no consensus on means. Many fear that France's intervention has come too late after the fall of Faya-Largeau. As a result France must now maintain a presence whose economic, military and ultimately political costs will grow with time. In Lebanon, the French interven-

tion is highly problematic, given the insoluble local equation. The Lebanese situation is even more tragic, for Lebanon, unlike Chad, had a stable state for more than 25 years. In Berrut, the French, like the other

members of the multinational force, have the uncomfortable and increasingly surrealist role of ensuring a shattered peace in the name of a state that may no longer exist victim of the political spicide of its elites and the greed of its neighbors at a time when its inner volperability was exposed by the explosive Palestinian question.

The French presence in Lebanon is not disputed domestically; it is perceived as having historical, cultural, evenreligious legitimacy. But that presence may rapidly appear either too costly or irrelevant or both.

It is no accident that French casualties have been three times those of the United States. By shelling French positions, Syria, through its allies or of its principal enemy, Iraq, and discourages a bothersome presence. And casualties in Lebanon might reduce the French public's support for military initiatives in Chad.

The function of the multinational force in Lebanon is becoming less and less clear. Is it to support the Gemayel government, protect the Christian population, resist Syrian ambition - or has its deterrent role been reduced to self-preservation?

More than the matter of means. although the simultaneity of the two interventions may pose military problems, there is a question of goals. France should be present in Chad and Lebanon, but for what purpose and for how long? The Chadian and Lebanese situations are extremely complex. There are no foreseeable stable solutions.

These are not ideal settings for a test of will or strength. The old days of surgical, decisive interventions may be over. It is an irony of history that in France a Socialist government should be the one to discover it.

The writer is associate director of the Institut Français de Relations Internationales and the editor of its journal, Politique Etrangère. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

FROM OUR SEPT. 21 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Bryan Frightens Wall Street NEW YORK - Wall Street during last week experienced the first effective political scare of the season. Prices broke sharply all along the line. Under heavy selling the bear traders worked aggressively for reactions and caused considerable liquidations. Although there was considerable material upon which to base a Bryan scare, the opinion prevails in many quarters that the managers of Mr. Taft's campaign were not averse to its occurrence. Some persons go so far as to say that the scare was probably helped along by the Republican campaign managers, partly out of the apathy into which the campaign had fallen.

1933: California Wants to Import

SAN FRANCISCO — Increasing difficulties are being encountered in the application of the law forbidding public administrations in the State of California to place their orders for goods and material outside the United States. The chambers of commerce, notably those of San Francisco and Los Angeles, have taken up the matter and asked the state chamber of commerce to point out to the authorities the harm that may be done to the interests of this eminently exporting state by the measure. There is a current of opinion that it would be in the interests of America and California itself to repeal the law as soon as possible.

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Policy Toward Nicaragua Regarding "Reason to Challenge Congress on Central American Policy" (IHT, Sept. 13) by Philip Taubman:

There is little difference between the Soviet maneuvers in Eastern Europe during the Polish crisis and covert Soviet aid to install the Polish military government on the one hand and the U.S. maneuvers in Central America and covert U.S. support for Somoza's former National Guard on the other — except perhaps that the Polish military establishment has a relatively better reputation than Somoza's National Guard.

If President Reagan wants so badly to "let Poland be Poland," why can't he let Nicaragua be Nicaragua? Why must the United States have a Soviet-style string of satellites in Central and South America?

CLAIRE LEE CHENNAULT. Chavannes-de-Bogis, Switzerland. Control Nicaragua's Industry" (IHT, Aug. 19) by Kenneth Freed:

Mr. Freed reports that Nicaragua has suffered badly from poor weather and the worldwide recession, with falling markets for its major agricultural exports and for manufactured goods aimed at Central America. In addition, of course, the Reagan

administration has withdrawn economic aid, imposed an unofficial

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

trade boycott and stopped nearly all credit, making it nearly impossible for the leftist government to obtain financing and goods from its former major trading partner.
One would think these catastroph-

ic conditions would be sufficient to explain the fall in agricultural and manufacturing production and the reduction in economic growth in 1982. So it comes as a surprise to read that the major problem remains poor management and inefficiency, ac-

cording to "many economists. Obviously the major problem for readers is to recognize that some economists can be found to say almost anything, anywhere, on any subject, to conform to a predeter-mined line of political bias.

D. CORDES.

Young Video Gamblers Regarding "Casinos and the Cam-ulsive Gambler" (IHT, Sept. 8):

Dr. Sirgay Sanger is correct in say-ing that the desire to gamble develops during childhood. As a teenage American I have seen the effects of video games on some of my friends.
The effects — on players of all ages
—may not be as grave, but Pac-Man
promotes the same indifference and neglect as blackjack.

BLAKE ROBINSON.

Hoggie, Hoagie, Hoagy Regarding "The Sounds of Sum mer" (IHT, Aug. 29):

Shame on Jack Rosenthal, in an article on language, for misspelling the name of the national dish of Philadelphia. It's hoagie, not hoagy. Pre-sumably, no sensible person would ever think of confining his experience of this sandwich to just one, so the word sits there ready for an easy, onewat his mere ready for an easy, one-letter transformation to the plural.

Many a Philadelphian would also take issue with Mr. Rosenthal's sug-gestion that this genre of sandwich started in New Orleans.

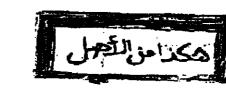
Onaker Give borned has it that the

Quaker City legend has it that the sandwich originated early in the century at the government shippard in South Philadelphia, on Hog Island in the Delaware River, among Italian immigrant workers who favored a hearty homemade lunch of Italian cold cuts, cheese, tomatoes, onion, peppers and any other tasty things that could be squeezed into a com-pact loaf of Italian bread.

The "hoggie" (named for the island) deflected linguistically into the hoagie and moved from the shipyard to the luncheonettes of South Philadelphia, and from there to other parts of the city and other parts of the United States, under such aliases as "hero," "submarine" and "zeppelin."

RICHARD LORD.

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Two Fron

By Dominique Ma PARIS — With more than trace in Crad and I done that trace in the I ray side read and I done that the I rance has never been some transce has never been some transce into and of the coloner. These interventions is largely the reserventions at

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1983

ARTS/LEISURE

France's Cresson: **Tomatoes to Tourism**

By Nina Hyde

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Edith Cresson smiles as she is reminded of a story when she was France's minister of agriculture and pelted with tomatoes during a farmers' strike. "It was worse," she laughs. "I had to be rescued by a helicopter."

Cresson refused to turn and run. "I was fond of them and that was making them mad. They couldn't imagine that a woman could be a minister of agriculture, first, and a woman being a Socialist was making matters worse. And that I was not afraid. I saw it made them mad and so then I realized that I couldn't turn back. I had to face

Now she is facing different prob-lems as minister of external trade and tourism in the third cabinet of François Mitterrand. The first woman to hold such high-level cabinet posts in France, she is just as feisty and outspoken as she was on her old turf.

Cresson's visit here coincides with Bloomingdale's salute to France, which opened in New York and Washington last week. During a stop at the French Embassy, she dismissed criticism at home of government support for the Bloomingdale's promotion: The French have given Bloomingdale's about \$375,000 at a time when the French economy is weak. Besides, she adds, the money is not a lot. "That is the interesting thing with trade. You don't need a lot of money. You need to place it well. I say the French are often penny wise and pound foolish. When you want to receive you have to give. It is a great

Clearly, Cresson, 49, is more comfortable in her new post. Since I left agriculture everyone seems intelligent, charming, full of ideas and not complaining. And not always asking for money." She is touring several U.S. cities with more than 200 French business leaders. "They all are nice and say things like 'thank you' - I never heard that before."

She also dresses differently now. "I didn't dare dress up as minister of agriculture. I had always very [closed neckline] things, everything was plain; I didn't have any desire to dress, I was so tired. I arrived in the morning [at the office] and learned of a new manifestation [strike]. I fought like hell because [farmers] earn more money than ever before. And this is another thing they couldn't admit."

Dressing is easy when Dior lends you things, she admits. She knows Nancy Reagan would be criticized for such a thing but says she is not. And it's "good publicity," she says, when she touts the clothes of less known talent; she is wearing a Torrente blue herringbone blazer out-

As the only woman in the ministers' council, which meets with the president every Wednesday, she feels no constraint. They address each other by their first names and the familiar "tu," she says. Even François Mitterrand, when she sees him in private. She has known him since 1965 when he was the Socialist candidate in a campaign for a new constitution. She became his

"He has made a great effort toward women. He is 66 and it was not in his upbringing. He thinks, like a lot of French people, that it is nice to have women around you." But did she ever encourage him on feminist issues? "Never, never," she shouts with a laugh. "You can speak about a woman to him as beautiful and charming but never in the political sense. He hates it and the feminist thing."

While she appears bold and confident, Cresson makes a wish on the squirrel that darts on the lawn off the patio of the French Embassy. She is wearing a carved garnet ring "for luck." It was designed and given her by her "adopted mother," as she calls her, "a good friend but older, who advised me when I was younger." She adds, "I had my own mother who was a very practical mother and a bit narrow-minded, and this woman was a genius, very brilliant, very beautiful, very elegant. She was a woman of style, period, and also a woman of ex-traordinary taste who made clothes tions are usually pretty much alike; traordinary taste who made clothes for herself and for me."

New York, concludes in Houston, a city she feels she knows from her fascination with the series "Dallas," which she watches religiously every Saturday night. She loved going to foreign meetings as agricul-ture minister, something she does less frequently now. "I could get the advance story of 'Dallas' from countries which had the series before us. I always asked them what



Minister Cresson promoting French product.

'The Genius': Doomsday Power Games

By Sheridan Morley

ONDON - Exactly 10 years: after "Magnificence," and just three years after his splendid translation of "Galileo," Howard Brenton is back at the Royal Court with The Genius," a play that wonderfully confirms his gift for eloquent political outrage while simulta-

THE LONDON STAGE

neously reminding us of the trouble he has always had with plots.

Here we have Trevor Eve. hot from "Children of a Lesser God," playing yet another American in trouble. This time he's a Nobel Prize-winning mathemati-cian from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who has inadvertently stumbled on the final doomsday equation. Rather than give it to the Pentagon and await the big bang, be has exiled himself to a minor English university, only to discover a first-year student (equally superbly played by Joanna Whalley) who has not only made the same nuclear discovery, but is now intent on writing it out in the snow for all to see -- all in this case being the American exile and the wife of a local bursar with whom he

Here, as in "Magnificence,"

Brenton has managed to create a cynically funny study of English academic power games: Whether it's the vice chancellor (Clive Swift) noting that "in a big institution it's an essential condition for progress that nothing happens" or merely the observation that "if you fool around with the secret of the universe, the local cops are bound to call," this remains a scathingly witty outline of the tortured path to Greenham Common. It's about the children of Galileo, but it's also about the author's deep-seated conviction that most of what's wrong even with nuclear physics has to do with unnamed men in Whitehall suits spiriting people off the campus in midnight cars. As conspiracy theories go, this seems to me one of the less well-developed and there are indeed enough holes in the plot of "The Genius" to accommodate an entire brigade of secret policemen. The only other professor we meet in the play turns

loan from MI5.

cracking pace, that the hash-brown Miranda will remain the happiest despair of Eve's wandering aca- memories. demic gradually gives way to a maniac doomsday farce through which can still be glimpsed the outlines of a major play.

At the end of what has been for him a quite remarkable Barbican summer, Derek Jacobi follows his Peer Gynt, his Benedick and his Cyrano with a surprisingly youthful Prospero in a glistening produc-tion by Ron Daniels from the last Stratford season. This is a "Tempest" for the eye rather than the ear: Maria Bjornson's wonderfully magical set and a heavily choreographed masque suggest a ballet or an opera rather than a play, and many of the cast are a lot better at the movement than the verse.

As for Jacobi himself, however, the owner of far and away the best Shakespearean voice since Gielgud's finds himself on the wrong side of 50 for the full majesty of Shakespeare's great farewell to his own as well as Prospero's magical out to be a bicycling Russian spy building a do-it-yourself bungalow art, and perhaps also a little lightweight to be in full control of such near Moscow, and one of the only creatures as Bob Peck's splendidly two other students is already on ape-like Caliban. Nevertheless it But Brenton writes with such remains a production of stunning magnificent vitriol, and Danny beauty. Stephen Oliver's score and

happens to be having an alfresco Boyle's production moves at such a Alice Krige's slowly awakening

In the Barbican Pit, Mikhail Bulgakov's "Molière" is being played by Anthony Sher as a companionpiece to his Tartuffe, though in rather less manic style. As translated by Dusty Hughes, the play seems to bear a marked resemblance to the Dumas/Sartre 'Kean" in that here too we have a backstage saga about actors in thrall to omnipotent monarchs who use them as court jesters. But through the apparent conflict between Molière and Louis XIV (glitteringly played by John Carlisle) we are supposed also to see the reality of the conflict between Bulgakov himself and Stalin, a conflict which allowed the play only seven performances at the Moscow Art Theater in 1936 after a rehearsal

period of more than four years.

The interest in this "Molière," underlined by an early onstage appearance by Bulgakov himself, as played by David Bradley, is therefore historic and political rather than dramatic. This is not in truth a very strong play, though it is sturdily directed by Bill Alexander and Sher has some good moments, notably with Penelope Beaumont and Katy Behean as his mother-anddaughter lovers. Those who need to know any more about Molière than Kean told us about Kean are advised to go back to the biographies.

And finally, to the Lyric Hammersmith (and maybe to Western Europe for a rather longer exile) has come Yuri Lyubimov, the great Soviet director of Moscow's Taganka Theater, with a version of "Crime and Punishment" that almy shirt pocket (no bulge in my lows an all-British cast, though jacket) and rode home with Schu-working through an intepreter, to bert on the bus, remembering my achieve some of the stylized flamfirst portable tape player of not so boyance that has been Lyubimov's long ago. It was the size of an trademark in the Soviet Union. Miovernight suitcase, weighed some chael Pennington as Raskolnikov, 20 pounds, and you could see its Bill Paterson as his police interrotubes glowing red-hot behind a gator, Paola Dionisotti as Katerina metal grille. It didn't play cassettes. and Gary Waldhorn as Svidrigai-They hadn't been invented yet lov, all give memorable perfor-Speaking of mutational change - mances that suggest they have just been released from years of captivity in BBC classic serials and are now free to rampage through the text much after the fashion in which the Royal Shakespeare Com-pany rampaged through "Nicholas

It's true that the constraints of language, a scratch company and a expecting an exceptional grape needs to be seen by all who still crop, at least in quantity, for the think of Russian theater in terms of dead seagulis.

Sony Shrinks New Walkman to the Size of a Tape Cassette

By Hans Fantel New York Times Service

TEW YORK - Engineers I fondly speak of "a new generation" whenever a radical design change is adopted in a product.

was borrowed, may well look puzeducation, very advanced for her zled. In the animal world and otherwise it would surprise most Cresson's tour, which started in parents. If the coiners of high-tech lingo had read their Darwin, they would realize that the radical changes they wish to describe are not of a generational type at all. More aptly, they could be compared to the mutational origin of a new species.

happened. constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitutes a virtually new species experiencing intest and the constitute interest and the constitute experiencing intest and the constitute experiencing interest and the constitution experiencin when she gets back to France the under the under the control of th will have begun. Thear it is worse their size and weight. In fact, the tion. With the size of the cassette new WM-10 is barely larger than itself and the size of the battery as cuits are not exclusive to this par-

the size of the cassette it plays and irreducible givens, everything else ticular design — they are standard launched this month and priced at no bigger.

The extra space is created by a tiny slide drawer which can be pulled out to extend the width of the cas-Biologists, from whom the word sette holder when a cassette is in-

> What prompted this extra step toward the infinitesimal when the earlier Walkman was itself a remarkable feat of miniaturization? A Sony executive in a trim-fitting suit offers one rationale: "Why, the old one made a bulge in my pock-

The notion of pocket stereo with

musically acceptable fidelity was itself quite radical less than four rears ago, on the advent of the Walkman. Nobody could have This is certainly the case with a new "generation" of Sony's Walk- foreseen at the time that the new man, which is so much smaller and gadget would quickly grow into an lighter than its ancestors that it international craze, a new way of constitutes a virtually new species experiencing music, and an occaof portable cassette player. Set it sional traffic hazard. Nor could

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Renault 5 to a Rolls Royce Camargue at car rental-

had to be made smaller — the drive through the electronics industry — \$99, as the herald of a series of Where then is the space for the motor, the dual-channel audio ambut they have certainly found some ultraminiature components, inbattery, the motor and amplifier? pliffer, the built-in Dolby noise reduction system, the tape-type selec- applications in this instance. tor, and the complex circuitry that assures correct motor speed and minimizes flutter and wow. The latter compares the rotational speed of the tape drive with a highly accurate electronically generated standard frequency to assure accurate speed. As a result, the tiny device attains a constancy of motion that, in earlier stages of electronic design, could have been achieved only with heavy and bulky flywheels. The wafer-thin drive motor is so efficient that a single penlight battery lasts for five hours of continuous play - much longer in intermittent use. Moreover, the mechanism is so light that the entire player - with battery inserted

> Much of this delicate metal tracery inside the little box was created means of photographic reduction, whose optical precision ex-ceeds the cuming of any hand. Of course, the techniques of microcir-with coventional earphones.

- weighs only 6.4 ounces.

Not content with shrinking the tape player, Sony also reduced the size of the earphones. They are so small that they fit inside the car rather than over it, yet they do not plug the ear in the manner of hearing aids. They let you hear what happens in the outer world - a safety factor if the Walkman takes

to the streets. However, this approach has been successful only in the sense of achieving a workable compromise between size and performance. In comparison to conventional earphones which sit atop the ears, the new model doesn't quite achieve the same sonic richness in the lower range. This may nor matter greatly to casual listeners or to those less intent on symphonic orchestrations. Besides. anyone who wants a bit more weight in the lower reaches of the musical gamut always has the option of using the new Walkon

Sony envisions its WM-10,

Bumper Champagne Crop

it's happening fast.

cluding a similar model with a built-in FM tuner.

I slipped the new Walkman into

PARIS - The 1983 champagne crop is likely to be exceptionally large, although not of such high quality as last year's bumper harvest. Yves Benard, president of monthlong rehearsal period have Moët et Chandon, said France's denied us another "Nickelby," but 15,000 champagne growers were this "Crime and Punishment" second successive year.

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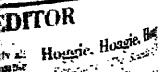
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across four continents.



INSIGHTS

New Breed of U.S. Diplomat Learns the Trade by Acting Out Crises

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Start with the odds.
Only about one out of every 100 will make

Nevertheless, more than 16,000 candidates have applied for the State Department's annual Foreign Service exams, through which the nation's future diplomats are chosen. This enthusiasm demonstrates anew the powerful appeal of a diplomatic career and rebuts assertions that low pay, slow promotions, political appointments and boring bureaucratic routine are seriously croding the prestige of representing the United States abroad.

Many of the candidates are among the na-tion's brightest, their resumes heavy with graduate degrees and honors citations, their hopes high for a life of travel, challenge and service as consular officers, political and economic analysts, negotiators and, hope of hopes, as fullfledged ambassadors.

But when the selection is completed in November, only about 375 of the original 16,000 aspirants will qualify as trainees, and only about 150 of these will actually enter the service. That's the way it typically works out.

The diplomacy that the successful applicants will practice differs from that performed by their predecessors of even a decade ago. While the nitty-gritty work of issuing visas, filing political and economic reports and showing the flag is much as it has always been, just about every thing else in diplomacy — the issues, the logis-tics, the methodology — has a new twist.

More and more, one-to-one alliances have been replaced by special-interest blocs, and titfor-tat trade agreements by overlapping global economic systems. Jet planes have accelerated the use of peripatetic special envoys, sometimes from outside the diplomatic corps. And increasing direction from the home office has rendered traditional pinstripe work and formality all but

Embassy Operations Simulated

The training that today's appointees receive reflects these changes. No longer do trainees learn the rudiments of diplomacy simply by sitting through lecture after static lecture. Instead, they attend modernized courses at the Foreign Service Institute in Rosslyn, Virginia, just across the Potomac River from the main State Department building, where they acquire workaday skills by simulating embassy operations in underdeveloped, affluent and openly hostile countries. The emphasis these days is more on how to protect yourself from terrorists than on worrying about knowing which fork to

To keep up with all of this change, the composition of the U.S. Foreign Service is also changing, with the State Department actively striving to rid the service of its clubby, establishmentarian, all-white, all-male image. The effort seems to be succeeding. About one of every three trainees these days is a woman, and about one of every 10 is black. And more of today's young diplomats are drawn from top-notch state uni-versities instead of ivy-entwined Eastern col-

leges, once the main source of supply.

There is still an old-boy network within the State Department, but it is now based more on friendships made in the service than on those made at some upper-crust university or mahogany-paneled men's club.

But the Foreign Service exam, that legendary hurdle which tests intellectual mettle and social intercourse, has not changed. If anything, it is

getting tougher.

"There just isn't anything quite like it," said
A. David Miller of Minneapolis, a recent trainee, who is now serving in Calgary, Canada. "I know people who have taken all the other exams, from college entrance to national scholar to grad school, law, medicine - you name it and none of those are in the same league."

Of the 16,829 candidates who took the fourhour written test last December, only 2,587 passed. And that was just the start of the weeding-out process. Of those 2,587, more than 2,000 are expected to flunk the daylong oral assessment exams that will be given through November at various points around the country.

Of the 500 or so candidates who survive the orals, at least 125 will be eliminated by medical and security checks or, more likely, will be hured away by international corporations during the drawn-out selection process, which can include several months of waiting before one is admitted to the training courses, given only six times a year to groups of about 30 people at a time. "We simply produce the number of people we need any given year," explained Frontis B. Wiggins. the veteran Foreign Service officer who runs the examination process from the Rosslyn institute.

"You've got to be willing to stick it out," he said. "In many ways, joining the Foreign Service is one of the most difficult employment chal-

Broad Knowledge Required

Is it possible to cram for the Foreign Service written exam? "No," said Mr. Wiggins. "It's a test of what you've learned in life so far. The best preparation is to read widely and possess a good general education and some work experience, such as the military or the Peace Corps." The exams are designed to measure a candidate's knowledge and understanding of government, geography, international relations, the created by inflation, brought on by bad budget-arts, science, literature, politics and philosophy. ary practices, and by a falloff in productivity, a

Certain segments test writing ability, a key requirement in a business heavily dependent on reports from the field. Others determine what general abilities a candidate brings to the various fields in which Foreign Service officers specialize: consular work, administration, and economic or political analysis.

A candidate's score in a particular area can rmine whether he or she is assigned to that field of work - a "cone" in State Department parlance - for the better part of a career. A large number will end up in the consular cone, where many will find that stamping foreigners' visas and listening to the complaints of distraught American travelers can be a dispiriting grind. "We don't warn them adequately about this," one State Department official admitted

Applicants from colleges that specialize in foreign affairs tend to do well on the exams, but not significantly better than graduates from schools that have top-rated departments in political science, history and literature. Allan E. Goodman, an associate dean of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University in Washington, conceded the point. But, he added, "It doesn't bother us all that much, because the Foreign Service is only a small part of the pie these days. More and more of our graduates are drawn into the business world, where they perceive greater opportunities and better pay.

Quality Is a Concern

The offical State Department line holds that the rigorous examination process virtually guarantees quality, and there is considerable evi dence to support that assertion. More than half of the Foreign Service Institute's recent graduates have master's degrees. One in 10 is a lawyer. One of every 20 holds a doctorate. Almost half possess acceptable skills in at least one foreign language. And now that the age limit for enter-ing the service has been raised to 60 from an earlier ceiling of 31 - the current average age -

many also have outside work experience. Yet there is concern. "I don't doubt that we're getting plenty of people out of the top 10 per-cent in America," one State Department per-sonnel specialist said. "But I worry that we're not getting enough from the top 2 percent or 3 percent, the place where you find the budding

echiuses, the next statesmen." Richard Gardner, a former U.S. ambassador to Italy, agreed. He recalled a recent, disturbing meeting with 30 "exceptional" young men and women working with several leading New York City law firms that have a particular interest in international affairs. "About half of them Gardner reported, "said they would have chosen a Foreign Service career had they not been deterred by the low salary scale, the triviality of much of the work given to young officers, the excessive number of unqualified political appointments to ambassadorial positions and the failure of the department to develop a fast-track promotion system and other rewards for exceptional talent. We won't be attracting enough of the 'stars' in the new generation until something

is done about these problems." But Frontis Wiggins disagreed. "When you look at the grades, the degrees and the experience of the people we're now getting, you can't seriously argue that we're not getting what we need," he said. "It's the cream of the crop."

The oral exam, taken only if the written one is passed, is a daylong grind that provides important clues about a candidate's personality and ability to communicate and interact. It begins with a question-and-answer session during which two veteran Foreign Service officers grill a candidate for 45 minutes about political, economic and cultural issues, past and present. Then the questioners pose theoretical diplomat-

"Just tell us what you know," Richard H. Williams instructed a group of a dozen well-scrubbed, white-knuckled candidates waiting to traditional Foreign Service roles. Most embastake the exam one morning at the Rosslyn testing center.

A few minutes later, Candidate A, a woman in her early 20s, was summoned before the tribunal. In the interests of impartiality, letters are often assigned, although the candidates' names, but never their scholastic, job or personal backgrounds, are sometimes known to the

"Tell us," the woman was asked, "what are some of the areas of agreement and disagreement between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.?

After swallowing hard and coughing nervously, she began: "Well I've spent some time in the Soviet Union and as far as agreements are concerned, well, I don't think there really are very many and well you know, the Americans feel that the Soviets have the advantage right now and the Soviets are pushing and always feel they have to catch up. She paused. Her inquisitors remained silent.

wanting to see how she would handle herself. Finally, she resumed: "I don't think that Andropov is going to compromise on anything, bese he's just in power and he wants to show the Russians that he's strong." She continued along general lines for several minutes but never really addressed the ouestion.

She did better on the second query: "What are the main domestic problems facing the U.S. today? Discuss one of them in detail."

"Obviously," she began confidently, "the economy is our main problem. The problem was

what. Then came several questions dealing with hypothetical situations abroad.

You are an embassy administrative officer in a Middle East country where there is a lot of anti-Americanism, a number of radical groups and mobs," one of the testers hypothesized. "What do you do?"

Once again, Candidate A was off and running "I'd tell our personnel to travel only as necessary, and then only in groups," she said.

They should stick close to the embassy conpound. But before I'd evacuate anyone. I'd do everything possible. I might put a high fence around the compound. I'd tell our people to watch out for booby traps, particularly in cars. And I'd always keep an eye peeled for a mob

coming my way. After she had been dismissed, a panel member said, "Some of the questions obviously don't have 'right' answers. We just want to see how they handle things."

The remainder of the morning was taken up with specialized exercises, including an analysis of a press conference by Secretary of State George P. Shultz. After a lunch break, the candidates were divided into groups of six and instructed to determine which agricultural, education and urban-aid programs an embassy in a theoretical country should finance from a \$50,000 budget. The aim of the exercise was to uncover leadership skills and the ability to establish good working relationships.

The Stockman Factor

Minutes before the exercise was scheduled to end, the candidates were suddenly informed that "budget director David Stockman has gone berserk again, and so instead of \$50,000 to spend, you have only \$38,000." Most groups speedily compromised and eliminated or severely out projects that did not virtually guarantee a return of good will for the United States.

By then, it was late afternoon. The candidates were tired and tense. But there was still one another. more test — "The In Basket," designed to test managerial skills and problem-solving ability. Each candidate was handed a thick packet of memoranda, letters, suggestion slips and queries, all typical of the paper flow in an American embassy, and given 90 minutes to organize the

contents — to answer, pass on or ignore.

At the end of the day, Richard Williams told the exhausted candidates that they would be hearing something within the next two to six weeks. "The people who fail get the word first, in a thin envelope," he explained. "If you pass, you get the word later, in a fat envelope, filled

with forms and requests. Those who make it past the orals next submit their school transcripts and a 1,000-word autobiography, after which they undergo a physical exam and a security check. Four Foreign Service officers then individually review each dossier, evaluating personal background such as education, jobs or volunteer experience. In the final mination, the most weight -52 percent is given to the oral exam; written tests are rated at 24 percent, as is personal background.

Embassies Losing Status

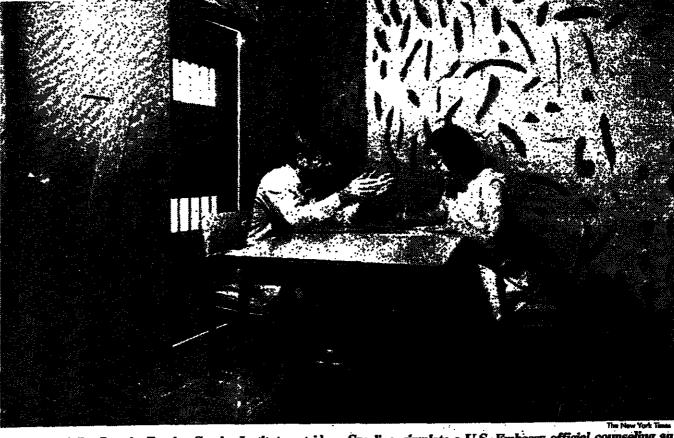
The Foreign Service has 3,850 officers, some assigned to the State Department in Washington but most serving in 234 embassies and become one of the hots consulates scattered in 133 countries around the ment on the Chinese."

With world leaders now routinely using communications satellites and special emissaries to do, about security, about the boredom of work-conduct diplomacy, embassies are sometimes ing the visa line," Mr. Aloisi confessed. "But ters, their diplomats transformed into frustrated me." interests, particularly economic matters, have become more and more intertwined, other govsies now contain more commerce, agriculture, military, intelligence and information specialists than Foreign Service officers. What rankles ists often move up the promotion ladder more rapidly, with many reaching the top posts in their agencies a full decade ahead of their diplomatic colleagues.

Then, when a Foreign Service officer is at last poised for an appointment as an ambassador or an assistant secretary of state, some presidential appointee with questionable diplomatic creden-tials is likely to snatch away the plum assignment. The Reagan administration ranks close to the top of the historical range of political appointments, with a 41 percent rating, the average since 1946 being 36 percent. Jimmy Carter had a 27 percent rating and John F. Kennedy 42

Young diplomats can, and do, of course, leave at any time to join large international firms where even entry-level salaries are often half again as high as the Foreign Service starting range of \$18,700 to \$25,800, depending on such factors as job experience and educational background. Big business is also more settled, generally less nomadic and more given to the predictable, the logical. Certainly it is safer, as the recent bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut sadly demonstrated, and now more names have been added to the bronze memorial wall in the State Department's main lobby.

"Years ago, disease was the big fear for For-



In a mock jail cell at the Foreign Service Institute outside Sperling, simulate a U.S. Embassy official counseling an Washington, two trainees, Laurie Lerner, right, and Gilbert American tourist imprisoned in the hostile country of Z.

late as the 1950s, we lost a couple of officers to tine, is a major element in the day-to-day opera- the class might encounter in the field. In these some strange fever in Africa. But now the great danger is violence. Seems like we're always evacuating someone from one overseas post or

But still the diplomatic candidates come.

exam this December, midway through his junior you can represent your country, all 234 million

While altruism motivates some, others have experience that can later be parlayed into jobs in the academic world. Some grew up in an international environment and want to remain in it. But as much as anything, most candidates seem to be driven by the very uncertainty that more timid souls consider a drawback: change, crisis, involvement. A recent discussion with several trainees, since assigned to posts overseas, elicited a variety of reasons

"I grew up in the middle of the country, never saw an ocean." explained Jon Mark Aloisi, a 27year-old graduate of the University of Michigan now serving in Guadalajara, Mexico. "That early isolation is all part of this for me. I was also affected by Watergate a whole lot. At first I decided I wanted to teach, to shed some light. But then I decided that what I'd really like is to become one of the hotshots in the State Depart-

Does he have any fears?

reduced to the status of glorified message cen-

been fascinated by anything distant. After attending the University of New Mexico, he served in the Peace Corps in Afghanistan, and that experience led him to the Foreign Service. "I want to make some kind of impact with my life, on a big or small scale. I guess some of us career diplomats even more is that these special- are looking forward to living in Vienna or Paris. But I'd be just as happy to spend my days in the Third World as a consular officer if I could help

more people that way."

Judith Celkin, a 30-year-old Coloradan now at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, said that years of living abroad with her parents and as a student had whetted her appetite for travel, new faces, new challenges. After graduating from Smith College in Massachusetts, she tried journalism but found that she wanted to shed some of her detachment and become more deeply involved with the major issues of the day. "I was just pulled toward the Foreign Service," she said. Asked if she had any apprehensions, Miss Cefkin said, "I wonder what I'll do when I have to speak up for American policies that I don't

New Orientation Course

Until a few years ago, the orientation course ectures on the Foreign Service, its traditions, discipline and ethics, how it was organized, how it works, how to do this job or that. The current curriculum covers the same material but does so through simulated situations and crises, such as trying to negotiate freedom for an American tourist jailed in the unfriendly land of "Z."

The initial six-and-a-half-week training is fol-

Before they can gain tenure, a relatively new quality control device, Foreign Service officers must become proficient in at least one foreign "The hardships and risks go with the job," language. That training, which takes place either said Paul T. Bagatelas, 20, who plans to take the in the field or in Washington, can take up to five and a half months. It, too, relies to a certain year at Georgetown's School of Foreign Service. extent on role playing and simulated environ- er in quest of a businessman's visa when, in fact, "Look at it this way: You can work for a bank or ment. "You learn the words and usage that you you can represent your country, all 234 million will run into in your line of work," said Stephen Low, the institute's director and a former amdreams of power and glory. Still others seek of the time, we teach as though you were at your post abroad, talking to a businessman or politician. We're setting the standard in the U.S. for this kind of instruction.

The diplomats in training also attend semi-Virginia, where for two and a half days they simulate every aspect of an embassy's operation. Their instructors, all veteran Foreign Service officers, alternately praise and goad, pushing and stretching to get the maximum performance. "The tougher and more realistic the training is back here in the States, the fewer surprises the new guys are going to run into overseas," said James H. Morton, who runs some of the seminars.

When the new diplomats are at last sent abroad, their first post is likely to be less than desirable. And though Paris and London may be down the line sometime in the endless pulling un of roots and repotting every two or so years, it is more likely that the next assignment will be to yet another climactic hellhole that will stretch body and soul and family relationships to the breaking point.

In all, from the hour of swearing in as career Randall Biggers, 30, of Roswell, New Mexico, now serving in Belize, said that be had always years in which to learn their skills and to display m Service officers have four them in the field. If they do not become sufficiently proficient within that period, they will be dismissed. Of the new officers inducted this year, about 10 percent will not make the cut in 1987, either because they will drop out on their own or will be asked to resign. If they acquit themselves creditably, they will be granted tenure. Only then will they be trained in more substantive and satisfying aspects, such as po-licy-making and negotiating. Mid-career training is also being upgrated and intensified.

Tight Relationships Formed

"Much as military recruits are drawn together in boot camp, participants in Foreign Service Institute simulations gain a sense of shared experience and esprit," said Katherine H. Peterson, an instructor. It is during these sessions that today's version of the State Department's oldboy network begins to take form.

Consider: When the time comes to hand out first overseas assignments to new trainees, each class is given a list of consular slots currently open. Each trainee puts down for eight slots. Some trainees go for comfort, some for the exotic, some for a hellhole where the staff is so overworked that the lowest new consul also gets given to new diplomats consisted primarily of experience as a political or economics officer and in spare moments, as an administrator.

But when the list of slots available to a recent class showed an opening in India, no one put down for it, although more than a dozen of the 24 trainees wanted it. Why? Because the husband of one of the trainees had just taken a job in India. If no one else bid on that slot, she was almost certain to get it.

But first there were the simulations of what his first in the field.

tions of any embassy, every new officer, whatever his or her cone, spends at least the first six months of diplomatic life as a consul.

The cone is a consultable of the cone is a cone is a consultable of the cone is a consultable of the cone is a well as how to draft memoranda, telegrams, letters and recommendations to the State De-

A trainee's judgment and common sense are

continually being tested, typically by another

trainee who might pretend to be a coffee exportcareful investigation and questioning would reyeal him to be a narcotics dealer. "The idea is to make it as real as possible," bassador. "We skip the detailed grammar. A lot said Kirk-Patrick Kotula, one of the instructors.

"They're going to be out in the real world soon enough. People lie out there."

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Realistic Jail Scene

The mock jail scene in the unfriendly, makenars at centers in nearby Virginia and West believe country of Z, in which trainees assume roles in an episode between an imprisoned American tourist and a visiting consular officer from the nearby U.S. mission, is particularly realistic. The cell, a dingy cubicle with bars on the door and a single light overhead, is smeared with grafitti in many languages.

Sitting at the cell's bare table one morning recently, hands cuffed together, was Jay Wakamatsu, a Foreign Service trainee since posted in Katmandu. He was playing the role of a jailed American, complaining of beatings and torture

"Oh, it's been awful, just awful," he cried out in his best stage anguish, rattling his manacles in the face of the "American consul," Michael Hebert, a trainee now in Bombay. While hiking through Z, Mr. Wakamatsu said, he ran into a girl, posed with her for a picture, and was ediately seized. Unknown to him in the background there was a military installation, the photographing of which was forbidden.

"We've got to convince the minister of the interior that you're just an innocent American tourist," Mr. Hebert said in his most consoling

"No! No!" Mr. Wakamatsu interjected desperately. "Telling them I'm an American and that I'm innocent will just lead to more beat-

"I'll try to get them to stop the beatings," said Mr. Hebert. "I'll get you some medical care. We'll do all we can. Just hang in there. Hang in

After a few more minutes of dialogue, there was a critique of Mr. Hebert's handling of Mr. Wakamatsu.

"Good! Good!" said Pamela Hurst, the instructor, herself a veteran consular officer. "You were right to encourage Jay to tough it out. Always help the prisoner to be strong. Tell him the weight of the U.S. government is being used in every way possible. But don't make specific promises, don't get hopes up unreasonably. Consular officers aren't all-powerful. But it was good show, a good show!"

But how well does it work when the newly trained diplomats actually face the real thing "This is something that's hard to measure, but we get good feedback," said Stephen Low, the training institute's director. He cited a report from a young consular officer at the embassy in Beijing who as one of his first duties had to go to a Chinese jail to counsel an American woman being held on suspicion of spying. The jail scene in the simulation back in Rosslyn, he said proved to be "very helpful and reassuring" After passing so many preliminary tests during his training, the young consul had finally passed

Fraud and Violence Mar Nigeria's Latest Tussle With Democracy

By Leon Dash

Washington Post Service AGOS — President Shehu Shagari's recent landslide victory has dramatically changed the face of Nigerian politics, but the numerous cases of vote rigging and violence have left a lingering note of discord for the country's fu-

Mr. Shagari's re-election was virtually unchallengeable because of his victory margin of more than four million votes over his nearest competitor and his ability to make deep inroads into the regional ethnic bases of his two main

The elections underscored Nigeria's commitment to civilian democracy. But marring Mr. Shagari's victory and the subsequent elections for state governorships, state assemblies and both houses of the National Assembly were the violence and the often obvious falsification of election results by agents of all six parties in collusion with local officials of the Federal Elec-

The harshest allegations have been made against Mr. Shagari's National Party of Nigeria for allegedly using its incumbent position to substantially expand the victory at all levels of won anyway without that help, but not by such a The polling malpractices in the five elections, which ran from Aug. 6 to Sept. 3, sparked rioting and killing in three states — in a number of instances with victims being burned alive.

Because Nigeria has an estimated population of 100 million and is black Africa's largest and richest oil exporter, what happens here has a wide impact on the continent. One of every four Africans is a Nigerian. The country's four-year fledgling effort at multi-party democracy, therefore, is expected to eventually influence other African governments, most of which are oneparty states or military dictatorships.

Mr. Shagari was first elected in 1979, taking control from a military government that had ruled Nigeria through 13 years of turmoil. The army overthrew the country's first civilian government in 1966, six years after independence from Britain, after vote rigging by politicians and government officials prompted rioting and a breakdown in law and order among the Yoroba people in southwest Nigeria.

That first coup led to a countercoup, a tragic, two-and-a-half-year civil war, a third coup and a bloody attempted coup before Nigeria returned to civilian government.

In this year's voting, Mr. Shagari, 58, proved to be more popular than his National Party of the government. Independent Western sources Nigeria. A lot of politicians running under his in Lagos said Mr. Shagari would probably have party's banner benefited from a "bandwagon" effect in the four elections that followed Mr. Shagari's victory, according to Western diplo-

matic sources. National Party members now hold the governor's seat in 11 of 19 states (up both houses of the National Assembly (up from less than half in each).

Mr. Shagari's successes against his two main rivals, Obalemi Awolowo, 74, and Nnamdi Azikiwe, 78, have helped him emerge as a truly national leader despite the Hausa-Fulani heritage of his northern Nigerian homeland. Mr. Awolowo has been reduced to a regional Yoru-ba leader, and Mr. Azikiwe, Nigeria's first elected president, has been relegated to an even aller role, comparatively, among his Ibo people in eastern Nigeria.

Mr. Shagari's low-key and humble style of governing in his first foor-year administration clearly met with widespread approval among the electorate. Among a field of six candidates, Mr. Shagari polled 48 percent, or 12 million votes, of the 25.8 million votes cast. His nearest rival Mr. Awolowo, received 7.8 million votes and most of those came from the densely populated Yoruba states.

Together, the Hausa-Fulani, the Yoruba and the Ibo make up 60 percent of Nigeria's popula-tion. The rest of the population is formed from about 250 ethnic minorities, which are fearful of dominance by any of the big three. Mr. Shagari, bowever, clearly received their vote of confi-

The National Party's sweep of the seats in the an Anambra state high court overturned the

governors' races and the National Assembly result in mid-September, citing the erection of means that it is now a national party and no longer a vehicle of the Hausa-Fulani, as it was of figures as the cause of Mr. Ojukwa's defeat. viewed as being at its creation in 1978. The strains of accommodating all of its adherents should prove to be strenuous in the coming years, particularly in a time of economic auster

ity with substantially reduced oil exports. Both Mr. Awolowo's Unity Party and, to a erenter degree, Mr. Azikiwe's Nigerian People's Party are expected to drop into small, regional roles. A fourth party, the late Aminu Kano's People's Redemption Party, has held onto control of only one state and will play a marginal role in the immediate future. The other two arties won only one seat in the House of Representatives between them, and that victory

"It is possible that Nigeria is headed for a two
or three-party system," said a Western diplomat. The Unity Party and the Nigerian People's
Party "may end up combining themselves into one to present an opposition to Shagari's party," Odumegwu Ojukwu, the former Biafran civil

war leader, who returned from exile a year ago after receiving a presidential pardon, may have accounted for Mr. Shagari's strong showing in the Ibo heartland of Anambra and Imo states. Mr. Ojukwu joined Mr. Shagari's National Party and ran for a Senate seat.

Mr. Ojukwu initially lost his Senate race, but

The rioting, arson and killing of political opponents broke out during the elections in reaction to suspect returns announced by the

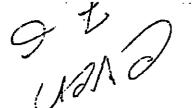
people died in the violence and hundreds were The challenged results are just beginning to come out. Judicial panels overturned the National Party victories in the gubernatorial races in Ondo and Anambra states as fraudulent and split three-to-two in upholding the National

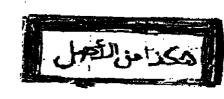
Party's taking of the governor's seat in Oyo. Many Nigerians took partisan positions on the voting fraud, blaming parties other than the one they supported. But perhaps most revealing about the wide-spread electoral abuses was a statement released in mid-September by the police commit of Bendel state, Potter Dabup, Among the 451 persons arrested and charged with election violations in Bendel, Mr. Dabup said, were officials

of all six parties plus officials of the Federal Electoral Commission Neutral diplomatic sources said all the parties had been involved in the election fraud.

"So much so," added one, "that, except in some of the most blatant cases in state elections. one has the impression that all of the rigging was so widespread that it canceled out the final









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New London Exchange Will Alter Crude Oil Scene

By Patrick Donovan

LONDON - The trading in crude oil futures on London's International Petroleum Exchange, due to begin in November, is likely to make a considerable impact on the

world of crude trading.

Not only will this establish London as the only crude futures trading center outside the United States, but the move also promises to jolt new life into its recently formed rivals in New York and Chicago.

The New York Mercantile Exchange and the Chicago

Board of Trade both opened up for crude futures trading in March of this year, and the International Petroleum Exchange will be joining them in this untried and untested

While all three energy markets have dealt with heating oil futures, traders have been wary of investing in forward crude

On the surface it is hard to understand why. The constant uncertainties of the spot oil price and the continued infighting within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries make energy price predictions a chancy business. The futures market, by contrast, offers traders an oasis of security by allowing them to hedge their risks buying and selling iveries at a previously agreed price.

At the same time, the opportunities for forward crude buying until now have been confined to the United States and form only a small part of a larger market. If the natural warmess of the international oil industry - oil traders, oil company managements, buyers and so on - also is considered, it is easy to see why both the New York and Chicago exchanges have enjoyed but modest success so far.

The International Petroleum Exchange could change all this. Not only would the new London exchange form the natural outlet for North Sea crude; but the exchange's management also is keen on seeking to "internationalize" the oil futures market by dovetailing its own operation with

those in the United States.

The net effect could stimulate activity in all three markets by making crude trading more attractive to those seeking a wide international market for crude purchases.

markets will complement one another as the London and U.S. centers will operate in different time zones. "This will have the effect of broadening the opportunities for indus-

On the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, Mary Lee Fox, marketing director for the New York Mercantile Exchange, agreed: "The arbitrage possibilities between the two markets are beautiful. There are no elements of competition between the two markets," she said.

The London contract will deal in U.S. dollars and units will be for 1,000 barrels with sweet North Sea Brent as the marker crude. There also will be an alternative sour crude option for Far East delivery, further extending the scope of the London exchange in the international oil market.

IPE management and members talk of extending operations into other crude markets and have been closely studying the Far East. Daniel Carr, director of the London-based Premier Man Ltd., a major oil futures brokerage company, said that the Singapore government is keen on establishing an energy market and "IPE might expand to Singapore if crude trading in London goes very well to deal in sour crude which is more demand in the East." Mr. Carr said, however, that the question was "very hypothetical."

Whether the London market generates this kind of success remains to be seen. Both the New York and Chicago exchanges remain confident of oil futures' ultimate success, although their current record is perhaps less buoyant than had been expected.

The U.S. contracts are based on lots of 1,000 barrels of West Texan sweet crude, with some variations in specifications. Analysts expect some growth in the markets although, in general, expansion is anticipated to be "steady but un-

One noticeable trend has been that the New York Mercantile Exchange is doing markedly better that the Chicago Board of Trade. Since the March opening, New York has seen a daily activity of around 600 to 1,000 lots, while the CBOT is averaging around half that level at 400.

The United States continues to have the lead in another

important area of oil futures: gasoline. The NYMEX started trading in leaded gasoline contracts in October 1981; CBOT broke into the field in December. 1982. Market activity continues to be fairly lively with New York turning around 1,000 lots a day and with Chicago, lagging well behind, 200 to 300 lots.

London's International Petroleum Exchange already has a gasoline contract written up and hopes to launch it over the coming year. An exchange spokesman would not give a definite date because, he said, the IPE wants to bring through its crude contract successfully before launching out into other areas. "It will almost certainly be our next market," Mr. Wildblood said, adding that the exchange also is looking at other areas of energy futures, such as the coal

For all three centers, however, gas oil, or No. 2 heating oil as it is called in the United States, continues to be the No. 1

staple trade for these young markets.

The New York and London exchanges have emerged as the contenders, while gas oil activity has slumped on the Chicago exchange. First opened in 1978, the NYMEX now is averaging a daily rate of 7,000 to 8,000 lots, or about three times the level of trade on the IPE, which opened its doors for gas oil trade in April 1981.

While considerably more established than crude and gaso line trading, however, gas oil trade lacks a significant level of oil company support, according to a recent market study on

Joe Roeber and Associates, an oil consulting firm based in London, reckon that about 80 percent of the business on the IPE comes from traders and only 2 percent of the deals from

Another interesting trend uncovered by the study, which also could be a pointer to the likely development in the London exchange's forthcoming crude contract, is that the exchange's U.K.-based trade is declining in favor of contracts with the United States. During the first year of gas-oil

trading, trade with U.S. sources more than doubled from 4

percent to 10 percent of total activity.

High Growth, New Technology **Lead Toward Global Markets**

By Sharon W. Walsh

WASHINGTON - World commodities markets had no problem maintaining their separate identities in the past. From the rancous energy of the Chicago exchanges to the comparative gentility of those in London, their personalities have been as different as their trading rules and contracts.

But in the last year, while the markets have kept their distinct personalities, they have moved closer to becoming world markets by forming technological links with one another and trying to devise compatible

The incentive for these links was provided in part by the tremendous growth the markets experienced. In the first seven months of 1983, the total number of futures contracts traded in the United States alone was more than 79 million, or nearly 30 percent more than in the same period a year ago, according to the Futures Industry Association, the trade association for traders and brokers in the United States.

In the new world of options trading, which allows the holder to buy or sell a specific quantity of a commodity at a set price and time, 1.2 million contracts changed hands. On the fledgling London International Financial Futures Exchange (LIFFE), the millionth contract was traded in August, only 10

months contact was traded in August, only 10 months after the exchange opened.

As a direct result of this growth, "one of the most exciting things to happen in the last five years" in commodities happened, according to Leo Melamed, special counsel to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and a leader in establishing financial and foreign currency fixtures markets. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the Singapore Gold Exchange agreed, in principle, to establish in Singapore a financial futures exchange. The exchange would allow trading of contracts identical to the Chicago exchange's gold, Eurodollar and currency futures.

Besides connecting world markets, the agreement is one more step toward establishing around-the-clock commodities trading. If the link is successful - and Mr. Melamed expects approval of the agreement from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission by the end of the year and the start-up of trading by the spring of 1984 — the Chicago exchange will try for a similar deal with LIFFE in London, Mr. Melamed

The accord between the Chicago and Singapore exchanges has the advantage of allowing traders for the first time to initiate trades on one side of the world and to offset them on the other without waiting for the

It is an advantage that has not been overlooked by other exchanges in the competition for investors. Hong Kong, which has been competing with Singapore for its own financial futures market, has been investigating a joint agreement with LIFFE or other established exchanges. And the New York Commodities Exchange, COMEX, has created a panel to look at lengthening its trading hours in gold bullion futures. now 9:25 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time (14:25 GMT to 19:30 GMT), by adding an 8 p.m. to midnight Eastern Standard Time trading session in response to the Chicago-Singapore deal.

Still, Mr. Melamed said that the markets are a long way from internationalization of commodities trad-

ing perhaps as much as five years away.

David Yeres, a commodities attorney with Cahill,
Gordon and Reindel in New York, said: "Internationalization was not really an event of the past year.

There has been the promise of internationalization. But the present discussions are, for the most part, just

One expected step toward drawing the markets together that did not come to fruition this year was the start-up of the International Futures Exchange, or "Intex." The first all-computerized exchange, Intex was to have opened in the spring of 1982. The opening was postponed until September of this year, then the Bermuda-based exchange delayed its opening again-Eugene M. Grummer, the exchange's president, re-

cently said that he could not specify a start-up date for the new exchange.

In early September, Mr. Grummer said that he was negotiating with a publicly held corporation to help manage and to provide an infusion of venture capital for Intex. The exchange reportedly ran up against financial difficulties when additional software was needed for the complex computer system that would offer instantaneous execution and confirmation of

trades from all over the world. Mr. Grummer said that when Intex opens, first with gold futures, then with U.S. Treasury bond trading, it will provide a necessary marketplace for international trades. The advantages he cited of such a market include trading hours that are 25-percent longer than now available to traders, an international marketplace, the immediate confirmation of trades and the

tax-exempt status of offshore trading. The growth of commodities trading necessitates such an exchange. "Producing and consuming nations are learning to use markets as hedging devices. And as that growth comes, a portion of trades must be han-dled by electronic capabilities," he said. "Eventually, our machines will be accessible worldwide for traders

whenever markets are open." With the Chicago-Singapore proposal, that could be 24 hours a day by next spring.

As technology, longer trading hours and agreements for common contracts brought world commodities markets closer over the last year, there also were factors at work bringing the commodities and securities markets closer.

The incredible surge in U.S. securities markets volume created the need for new instruments to allow investors in the stock market to hedge their holdings. The commodities markets offered such instruments in the form of stock index futures and stock index options. Previously, an investor could hedge his stock holdings only by buying stock options on individual companies. However, the new index futures are based on a basket of companies and allow investors to protect their portfolios against any instability in the

securities markets. Mr. Melamed called the events that gave rise to the popular stock index contracts "clearly a most significant event in the commodities markets." Yet, he pointed out, the indexes are just beginning to be

accepted as futures markets vehicles. As commodities exchanges raced to offer contracts based on new stock indices, they became new co tion for the securities markets. The securities markets, recognizing the importance of the competition, also wanted to be able to offer investors these new vehicles. In two separate agreements, securities and com-

modities exchanges granted their members access to each others' markets in index options and futures. The first pact was forged by the Chicago Board Options Exchange, which trades options based on securities.

(Continued on Page 11S)

Stock Index Futures Catch Fire Amid U.S. Bull Market

By Sharon W. Walsh and Randell E. Moore

WASHINGTON - With a major assist from a record-setting bull market in U.S. securities, stock index futures caught fire during the last year, becoming the hottest and fastest-growing commodity contracts ever

the summer of 1982, when U.S. securities shook off a decade of doldrums and soared to record-setting levels. Since then, these innovative contracts have come to account for about 10 percent of total activity in U.S. commodity markets. In markets long dominated by agricultural interests, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's Standard & Poor's 500 Index now leads all other contracts in trading volume.

based on a basket of underlying sécurities and compiled by Value Line, Standard & Poor's and various exchanges. Each contract represents an obligation to buy or sell a hypothetical portfolio of all the stocks covered by an index at a given price and date. Because some of the indexes on which the futures contracts are based consist of more than 1,000 stocks,

possible. Traditionally, futures contracts required delivery of the underlying commodity. It would have been virtually impossible, however, for investors actually to purchase the 1,700 stocks represented in Kansas

things that were never before possible," said Leo Melamed, special counsel to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and chairman of the Dellsher Investment Co. "It is the big breakthrough of this era."

computer stocks and energy stocks, await approval.

Hoping to duplicate the success of U.S. exchanges, officials in Asia and Europe are considering the introduction of such instruments on their

Despite phenomenal success already, brokers generally believe that the market for stock index futures is largely untapped. Of the 32 million Americans who own stock, only a small percentage have taken the plunge into these new investment vehicles. A potentially even greater market, the large institutional investors who dominate securities markets, have just

begun to use stock index futures. Portfolio managers are beginning to put these instruments to use, according to Mr. Melamed, "Actual use of stock index futures is still in the very formative stages," he said.

tor, it is the ability to play the stock market without owning a single share of stock. As a result, the speculator who believes that the overall trend of the market is upward, but who does not feel confident in selecting individual stocks, can participate in the market's gains. Commissions charged by brokers are less in futures than in stocks.

Perhaps the biggest attraction is the highly leveraged nature of futures. To buy or sell a stock, an investor must put up a minimum margin equal to 50 percent of the stock's value, far more than the 7 to 8 percent required for a stock index futures contract. Such high leverage can

Although introduced in February 1982, trading did not take off until

Even compared with the rejuvenated securities markets, trading volume in stock index futures is impressive, with the underlying value of such contracts regularly exceeding \$5 billion a day.

The contracts are broad measures of securities market performance

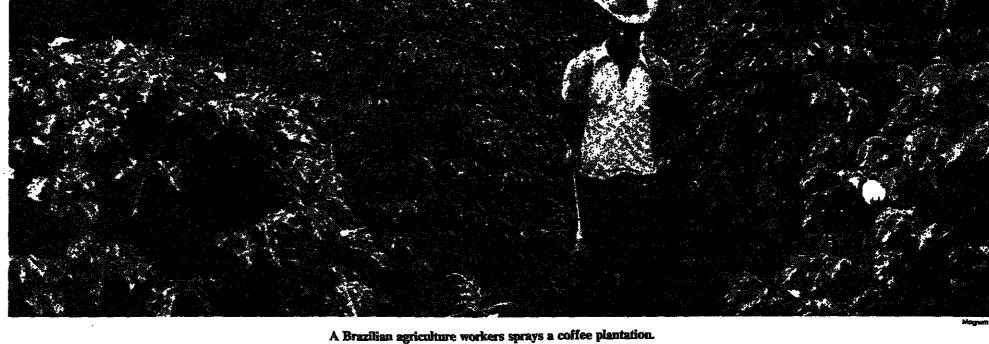
actual delivery is in cash, however. Regulatory acceptance of cash delivery made stock index futures

City's Value Line contract to make delivery.

"Cash settlement, rather than delivery in kind, opened the door to Introduced in Kansas City, stock index futures now are traded in Chicago and New York City as well. Regulators have approved 16 such contracts. Others, covering only the stocks of specific industries, such as

What is the attraction of these instruments? For the individual inves-

(Continued on Following Page)



Singapore-Chicago Link: First Step Toward 24-Hour Trading

By Laurie Cohen

CHICAGO -- Where the Chicago Mercantile Exchange leads, other futures markets will follow. That is what commodity experts said this summer, following the Chicago exchange's announcement of a planned link with the Singapore Gold Exchange.

The Chicago-Singapore connection is expected to pave the way for international partnerships between other exchanges and ultimately for 24-hour futures trading. "I think what the Merc is doing is a sign of commodities lawyer.

The timing of the next global futures connection But other exchanges - in the United States, Hong Kong and London - are watching closely the developments at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, while strengthening their own international ties.

Rival markets also are cagerly awaiting U.S. regulators' response to the link. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange's experiment raises a host of new regulatory issues, including how to protect U.S. customers who deal in Singapore and how to ensure that the linkage does not threaten the operations of the Chicago ex-"I am wondering what the regulatory attitude will

be" said John Treat, president of the New York Mercantile Exchange. "The question of extraterritoriality will be very tough."

opening in the second quarter of 1984, the Singapore market is slated to trade futures on gold, a Eurodollar instrument and possibly Japanese yen.

The Chicago-Singapore plan is revolutionary be-cause it calls for mutual offset" between the Mercantile Exchange and a reconstituted Singapore exchange. That means that a trader could establish a position in Chicago and take it off in Singapore, or vice versa. A growing number of U.S. brokers are offering 24-

what is to come," said Thomas Russo, a New York hour futures trading services, but these are largely aimed at professional traders and employ foreign dealer markets rather than futures markets. "This will depends largely on how the Singapore venture fares. be more attractive because you will not be going back and forth from futures to physicals," said Arthur Hahn, president of Chicago-based Rouse Woodstock Inc., a subsidiary of Mercantile House Holdings of

> The close connection to be set up between Chicago and Singapore prompted the Mercantile Exchange to require more stringent regulations than those previously mandated by the Monetary Authority of

> "If a major firm of theirs were to fail, there will be a would obligate the Merc to fund the loss."

To prevent this, the Chicago exchange required that

There are considerations relating to what kinds of protection people in this country executing [trades] viathe linkage have" under U.S. commodities laws, said Susan Hillis, acting chairman of the Commodities Futures Trading Commission.

It is unclear, for example, what recourse, if any, under U.S. laws a U.S. customer who is unsatisfied with a trade execution in Singapore would have. Last year, the U.S. Congress said that the Commodities Futures Trading Commission could regulate the domestic sale of foreign futures contracts, but the scope of this power has not been determined.

If the link succeeds in expanding the amount of Far Eastern business flowing to Chicago, it could heighten the controversy over disclosure of trading positions by foreign market participants. After the 1980 silver rules that allow the agency to order brokers to turn over the desired material, but they have not been

"The basis for our regulatory concern would be how common bond," said Leo Melamed, special counsel to what happened in Singapore might affect the trading the Mercantile Exchange. "What if the firm could not and the integrity of the Mercantile Exchange itself," take care of the loss and had positions over here? It said Ted Urban, deputy director of the CFTC's trad- see what materializes" between Chicago and Singaing and markets division. "If it is structured right . . . I

do not see any insurmountable problems." The Chicago Mercantile Exchange plans on Tuesfinancial obligations for Singapore clearing members
day to submit a formal proposal to the Commodity
Futures Trading Commission in Washington, and that customer funds be segregated, or held in a

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange officials believe that looking to the London International Financial Figure 1

Chicago Mercantile Exchange officials believe that looking to the London International Financial Figure 2

Chicago Mercantile Exchange officials believe that looking to the London International Financial Figure 2

Chicago Mercantile Exchange officials believe that looking to the London International Financial Figure 2

Futures Trading Commission in Washington, and that customer funds be segregated, or held in a ness. "It is the same kind of challenge if one wanted to 24-hour trading."

brief the agency's staff on the link. After its scheduled opening in the second quarter of 1984, the Singapore funds.

Other regulatory issues are certain to emerge.

Start a new exchange in Denver," Mr. Melamed said.

Exchange officials emphasize that they will have to wait five years to see the results of their investment, which will amount to \$1 million by the time the Singapore market opens. "We do not see Singapore leading to major increases in our trading volume any time soon," said Clayton Yeutter, president of the

Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Rival exchanges profess skepticism. "Where is the floor trading community going to come from? Are Chicago traders going to trade there during those hours?" asked Alan Brody, president of the Commod-

ity Exchange, or COMEX, in New York. Still, the COMEX is one of several exchanges that have been talking to overseas markets. As an alternative, the New York exchange also is studying the feasibility of substantially expanding its own trading hours, an option that both the Mercantile Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade have apparently rejected market debacle, the regulatory commission adopted on the grounds that it would be too hard to staff an all-

night operation. The New York Mercantile Exchange the main energy market in the United States, has discussed the possibility of a mutual offset arrangement with London's International Petroleum Exchange, although nothing firm has developed. "I am quite interested to

pore, Mr. Treat said. Meanwhile, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange is

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COMMODITIES

Sugar, Cocoa Prices Volatile While Coffee Remains Stable

By James J. Bowe NEW YORK — The coffee, sugar and cocoa markets have been affected by a number of different supply and demand forces during 1983. While coffee prices were relatively stable due to International Coffee Organization efforts, sugar and cocoa prices moved substan-tially during the year. And the outlook for the future is far from stable as new factors that may impact upon prices continuously arise and the relationship between the world production and stocks of these three important commodities

In the beginning of 1983, prospects for an active sugar market were dim as there was considerable sugar stockpiled in excess of world lemand; prospects for another

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year of excess production were considered bright by the majority of the trade. As a result, spot prices traded in what is considered by many in the trade to be a fairly narrow range between 6 and 7 cents -although the range from high to low represented more than a 16percent change in value of the contract - for the first quarter of

In early April, we saw projec-tions of a possible balance in global production and consumption for the 1983-1984 sugar crop year. Later in the month, specific reports of weather difficulties in Cuba, Europe and South Africa caused prices to go higher. By late May, the spot price for the No. 11 Contract exceeded 13 cents a pound, nearly double the price at the end

On five days during May, sugar futures' prices traded to the 0.50-cent limit and, according to ex-change rules, the daily permissible price fluctuation limit was expanded to 1 cent. We continued to see wide swings in price as the market tried to anticipate the effect of global weather on the 1983 crop.

Since May, we have seen prices decline somewhat - back to the 10- to 11-cent range, but the market has continued to experience significant volatility. Clear indications of the market's movement are the wide range between high and low weekly prices over the last few months, and the change in open interest and volume for the Sugar No. 11 futures contract traded on tives of the agreement. Volume in the Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exexchange activity in New York also change in New York.

1983, open interest had increased to more than 64,000 and currently crease in the number of open fa- new International Sugar Agreetures' contracts shows that a wide-ment to set more clearly the trends ume in the futures market also has reached and sustained. While esti-1,430,806 contracts traded for the also indicate that European beet like period in 1982.

Cocoa market price activity also months of 1983, as we have seen the term, we could see the elimination price range from less than \$1,600 of the U.S. quota program, which per ton in January to more than \$2,400 in August. Cocoa is another market beset by supply-side influences. The world's largest producing country, the Ivory Coast, experienced significant weather problems early in 1983, with

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drought and brush fires in the co-

board, have abandoned cocoa production. With world cocoa con-sumption expected to be 1.6 mil-

ing to profit from their perception

Open interest was at 52,463 on trading has been fairly quiet and Sept. 1, 1982. By the beginning of open interest stands at 9,351 con-

stands at 94,245. This large in-pressed the hope that there will be a spread interest in the course of the for world prices, no one can say for price of sugar has come about. Vol- sure whether such an accord can be been considerable as the first eight mates appear to indicate a situation months' volume for sugar futures close to balanced supply and deequaled 2,311,024, against mand this year for sugar, reports plantings may be lower, which could cause a shortfall in 1984. If has been dramatic for the first eight prices were to increase in the near

> For coffee, it is quite possible produce extraordinary returns. For that the strength of the International Coffee Agreement will be tested in the near term as stocks continue to build throughout the world and producing nations may find it necessary to sell coffee to obtain for-

The writer is the senior vice presi-

coa-producing regions. Ghana cocoa production is expected to reach a post-World War II low as many farmers, claiming an unsympathetic attitude on the rart of their country's marketing lion tons in 1983, the potential loss of 10 percent of production would mean a serious lessening of world stocks.

The 1982-1983 crop year will show the first deficit in cocoa production since 1976-1977, when prices peaked in excess of \$5,000 per ton. In a year where the major-ity of agricultural commodity prices has been fairly stable, the movement in the cocos market has attracted a significant degree of interest. Open interest in the cocoa futures market shows how speculative capital is attracted to meet the needs of hedgers who wish to avoid risk. It truly shows the effectiveness of a futures market in enabling commercial firms seeking to avoid potential problems, which could be caused by highly volatile price movements, to find investors wish-

on the direction of prices. The coffee market has been the least volatile of the three soft commodities as the effectiveness of the International Coffee Agreement has been proven. The market has traded in a range between \$1.20 and \$1.40 for the first eight months of 1983, consistent with the objechas reflected the price variability as

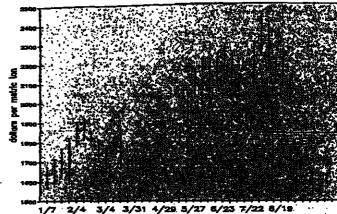
would enable sugar to move more

freely throughout the world. The cocoa situation remains in doubt as no one has really been able to exactly define the long-term implications of this year's weather on future harvests.

esting year as the forces of supply and demand have made their way into the futures markets. And these markets have shown that hedging needs and investor interest can meet to minimize the ultimate effects of price variability on commercial profitability.

dent for market development and planning of the Coffee, Sugar & Co-

SPOT COCOA WEEKLY PRICES January 1983 --- August 1983

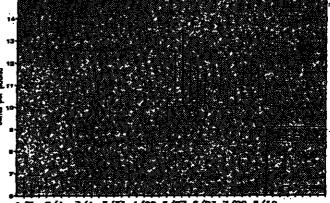


SPOT COFFEE "C" WEEKLY PRICES January 1983 --- August 1983



SPOT SUGAR NO. 11 WEEKLY

January 1983 — August 1983



1/7 2/4 3/4 3/31 4/29 5/27 6/23 7/22 8/19

U.S. Bull Market Lifts Stock Index Futures

example, if the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's Standard & Poor's 500 Index stood at 160, its underlying value would be \$80,000 (500 x 160). To invest, the speculator who thinks the market will rise would All in all, 1983 has been an inter-\$6,000. For every one point gain in the index, he would profit \$500.

However, low margins are a dou-ble-edged sword. While they per-mit fast profits, often as not they produce fast losses. As a result, many brokers have discouraged small investors from participating in these markets.

In an attempt to compete, secunties exchanges introduced options on stock indexes last March. Volume in these instruments already

month.

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In contrast to futures, the risk of loss in options is limited to the premium, or price of the option. Options can be purchased for as little as a few hundred dollars. Both these factors cause analysts to befutures, are a better investment choice for the small investor.

For large investors, however, particularly institutional holders of large stock portfolios, stock index futures represent an invaluable tool for hedging the risks associated with holding stocks. Institutional investors are attracted to the greater liquidity, as well as the lower transaction costs, found in these secondary markets. In a falling market, it can be difficult and costly to sell a \$250-million portfolio of stocks. However, a short position of equal size in stock index futures can be established in a matter of minutes, limiting the risks associated with selling in a market where

buyers are scarce. The reverse also can be true. In a rapidly rising market, portfolio managers can go long on futures, giving them the time to carefully lect the stocks they wish to add to their portfolios. Widespread adoption of either strategy suggests that the stock index futures could help to reduce the securities' markets' recent volatility.

Before that occurs, however, the use of stock index futures by insti-tutional portfolio managers will have to become more widespread. At present, these institutions account for only about 10 to 15 percent of total activity in these mar-kets, according to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Standing in the way of increased involvement are numerous legal and regulatory barriers. Some of these are beginning to fall. For example, New York recently became the first state to allow the use of index futures by the three seconds. futures market and save, with such instruments by pension fund

(Continued on Page 12S)

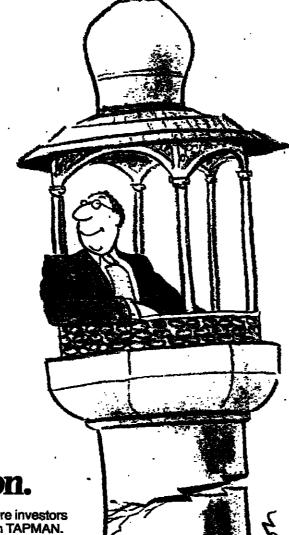
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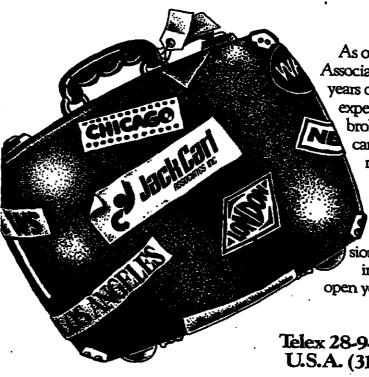
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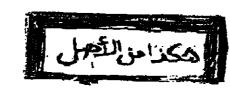
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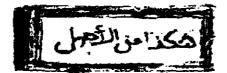
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COMMODITIES



COA WEEKLY PRICES - August 1983

"C" WEEKLY PRICES

MAR NO. 11 WEEKLY

983 — August 1983

4/26 9/3" 6/23 T/21 8/6

Market Lit

ex Futures

PRICES

- August 1983

ly a beneficiary of global instability, recently has remained insensitive to the daily headlines detailing large-scale debt rescheduling around the world. The widespread belief that "Uncle Sam" will bail out any large-

By Brian Kenell

scale U.S. banking collapse, com-

bined with the current high real prices in early 1983. Fears of rising there is evidence of support buying the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of returns obtainable in the U.S. mon-use of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the can possibly lose — the premi-averaged in the last three months of the last three LONDON - Gold, traditionaley and bond markets, has led many investors to shy away from the yellow metal. Bullion market analysts to collapse from \$510 an ounce in believe that gold's lack of luster will February this year to just above continue until a downward trend in \$400 by early March. Since then, U.S. interest rates emerges.

Investment interest in gold has plummeted since the tapid fall in

the inflation-reducing effect of fall-

the gold price has, with a few slight exceptions, traded in the range of \$400 to \$430. At the \$400 level,

In an attempt to widen the range ing oil prices, caused the gold price of gold-related investment instruments, the New York Commodity Exchange, or COMEX, introduced gold futures options in October of

> Gold futures are contracts whereby the parties concerned agree to buy or sell a designated quantity of gold at a specific time period in the future, at a price agreed upon today. An option on a gold futures contract gives the investor the right, but not the obligation, to buy (call) a futures contract or sell (put) a futures contract at a certain price (strike or exercise price) on or before the set expira-

For example, the August 460 call option recently closed at \$7.30 an ounce for a 100-ounce contract. That meant that for a price (premium) of \$730 a contract, the buyer could have purchased the right to buy the COMEX's August gold contract at \$460 an ounce on a 100onnce contract on or before July 8. The August 460 put closed at \$22, meaning the buyer could have pur-chased for \$2,200 the right to sell the August gold contract at \$460 on

the right to supply or take delivery 1983. of gold at some future date. However, as its name suggests, an op- Commodity Exchange recently has tion can be left to expire unexer- averaged around 1,250 contracts, cised, whereas a futures contract down from the 1,500 contracts a cannot be abandoned in this way. day averaged in the first three More importantly, the buyer of months of 1983 when the gold mar-

an option knows, at the time of ket was quite active. It is up subpurchase, exactly how much money stantially from the 930 contracts

tures contract does now know in to see 3,000 to 5,000 contracts a day advance how much variation mar- traded by the end of the year, but gin he will have to pay if the market whether that is realized largely depit. Volume in the options pit has

So the option buyer knows in advance that he can lose no more than the price of the option, while at the same time he maintains the potential profit from the underlying contract. If the market moves against the option seller, however, he may eventually be exercised upon by his purchaser, i.e. required to deliver a futures contract at the given strike price. At this point, his risk is potentially unlimited, as he has the opposite side of a futures position with the market moving to his disadvantage.

Not surprisingly, small specula-tors favor the less risky side of the options game and purchase call or put options. "Gold for the not so bold," proclaim advertisements in the New York press.

Options also are traded on the London gold futures market. They are listed and traded much like the COMEX options, but offer lower volume and open interest and are consequently less liquid. Indeed, last month, only some 320 options had been traded on the London Gold options contracts and gold market, which opened for trading futures contracts have some similar on April 19, 1982, but only started characteristics. They both confer trading gold options in March

Daily volume on the New York

Investors Staying Away From Gold Despite World Turmoil

recently, as mentioned, averaged

around 1,250 contracts a day,

against the 30,000 in the futures pit

The options volume, at 4 percent of

the futures volume, is up on the 2.2

percent volume averaged in the

first three months of the year. CO-MEX officials hope to see options

volume equal 5 percent to 10 per-cent of futures volume by the end

Open interest, the number of un-

COMEX options recently has averaged around 18,000 contracts in

contrast to the futures open interest

of around 110,000 contracts a day.

COMEX officials are expecting a

20,000 open interest in the options

Whether these COMEX fore-casts are realized depends on a

marked change in investors' per-

ceptions of the future gold price.

market by the end of the year.

idated purchases or sales, in the

Return Over the Past 38 Months pends on the volume in the futures

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(Continued from Page 9S)

and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The second, between the American Stock Exchange, or AMEX, in New York and the Chicago Board of Trade, would allow stock exchange and members of a ing to register with both exchanges.

Mr. Melamed called the two

kets. One analyst said that he saw "The bridging of options and fudocuments that a Swiss court tures is a natural relationship." Mr. claimed were protected under Yeres said. "Both are risk-shifting Swiss laws. markets as opposed to investment

Price relationships between NYMEX Energy Futures offer unparalleled trading and investment opportunities

agreements "healthy" for the mar-

new regulations," While the coming together of in-

ternational markets and of securities and commodities markets dominated the attention of market watchers, other events shook the for the first time members of a markets as well. The Marc Rich case - in which the giant Swisscommodities exchange to trade based commodities firm went up each others products without hav- against U.S. courts when they demanded cooperation on an investigation of the firm's crude-oil trading operations - may have lasting significance. The Swiss government "nothing but benefits for both protested the U.S. courts' attempts to force the company to turn over

The question that may arise from markets." In fact, he said "the the case, according to Mr. Yeres, link-up is overdue because of [past] the New York commodities attorrigidity of regulations. [The mar-ney, is: "Are U.S. laws, interna-

Physical commodities, too, had their day in the sun — especially U.S. feedgrains, which were affected by the worst drought in the U.S. farm belt since 1936. The Sept. 12 partment of Agriculture reported that the U.S. corn crop would be reduced by 48 percent compared with the 1982 crop, while soybeans output was reported 33 percent lower than in 1982.

the market could recover within a year from such setbacks, especially if Brazil reacted to the U.S. soybean loss by planting more soy- tive late this year. beans at its spring planting. There was good news in the grain

kets] are impelling us now toward tional laws and existing treaties markets as the sellers welcomed the sufficient to take care of interna- Soviet Union's agreement to purtional financial problems?" The chase nine million metric tons from answer may not come for some the United States in a new five-year cement, with an additional three million metric tons allowed without consultation.

> Trading in energy became increasingly important in commodities markets, and as the Organizacrop estimate from the U.S. De- tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries' influence in energy pricing declined, the New York Mercantile Exchange became the focal point for international petroleum prices. In the testing stages is an additional market for trading ener-Analysts agreed, however, that gy futures, the World Energy Ex-the market could recover within a change in Dallas. The exchange is in the first stages of a simulated trading system and may be opera-

> > Perhaps the best example of the recognition of the importance of

commodities markets is the number of studies being done on the effects of the commodities markets on the international economy. The U.S Federal Reserve has one such study under way, as does the private American Enterprise Institute

With change coming about so rapidly in the markets, however, whatever answers are arrived at may be based on information that quickly will be outdated.

"With so much cross-fertilization going on," said Barbara Rich-, ards, vice president of marketing services for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, "there's really a potential for continued huge growth in futures markets. It's really a whole new world."

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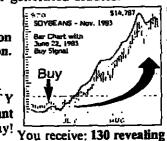
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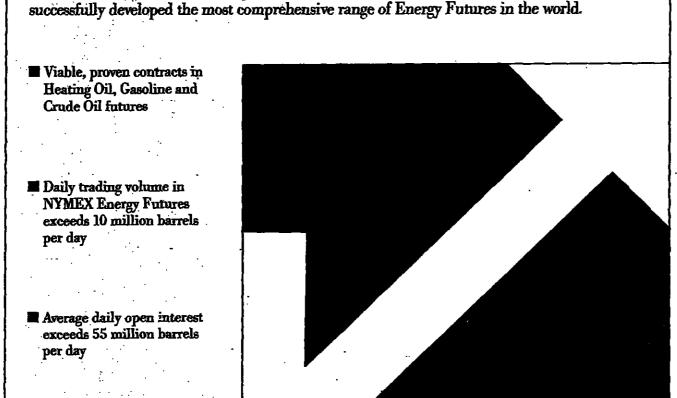
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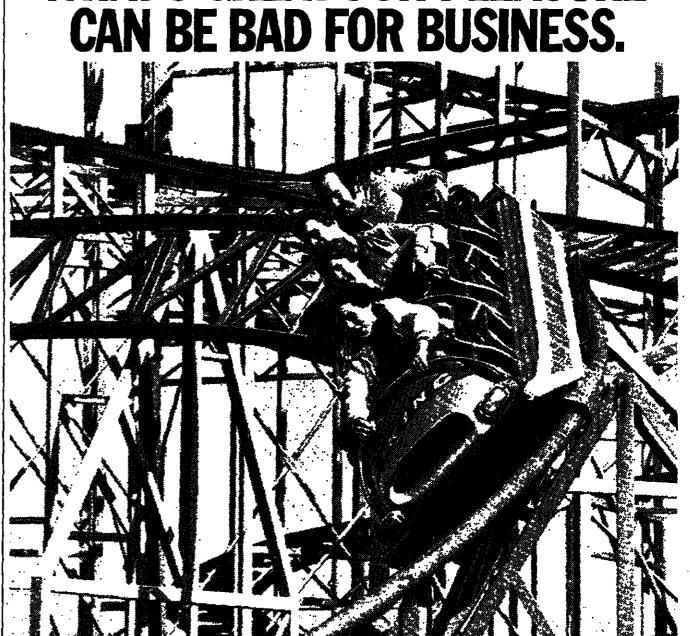
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1983 Is Another Boom Year in Farm Futures; Volume Soars

By Jerome Idaszak

CHICAGO - Just about everyone connected to U.S. farms began 1983 worried about the huge grain surpluses that had filled bins and elevators for two years. The U.S. government devised a program called PIK, for payment in kind, to pay farmers with crops in exchange for letting acreage lie fallow. Even as planting began, no one knew that the summer would bring so severe a drought as to invite comparisons to the Dust Bowl era of the 1930s.

Prices have soared. Soybeans, below \$5 a bushel in late 1982, went through the S8 mark, then past \$9 on the way to \$10 as the hot, dry weather lingered. Corn prices crept toward \$4 a bushel, up more than 50 bring

In the futures business, the spotlight shifted, too. Last year, 1982, was called the year of the stock index contract as exchanges in Kansas City, then Chicago and New York introduced the newest item: buying and selling contracts based on the rise and fall of decimal points of an index, with payment in cash.

But, 1983 was again a year for farm futures. Trading in futures on corn, sovbeans, sovbean oil and meal in July alone pushed volume at the Chicago Board of Trade up almost 48 percent above the same month the rise in membership prices at the Chicago board to a record of \$335,000 in August, topping the previous mark set in October 1980, when grain prices jumped after a drought

This won't slow the trend toward financial futures," said Thomas Cunningham, chairman of the remained low due to the continuing surplus in that

creating a shortage. Even with 40 percent of farmland idle due to the PIK program and with the drought, the expected corn harvest of about 4.39 billion bushels would be added to a 3.5. billion bushel carryover from previous years. Farm economists said the total would create a "normal" situation going into the 1984

Some economists and traders even think 1984 might bring a rerun of recent years. Dennis Steadman, an gricultural economist with the suburban Philadelphia firm of Chase Econometrics, said farmers might see the high prices this year and the falling surpluses and go "all out" with their planting in 1984. Good weather, Mr. Steadman said, could then put the U.S. crop numbers about where they were before the 1983

Economists and traders alike agreed that the strong U.S. dollar was a factor causing some European and other foreign users to seek substitutes or to cut back usage. Indeed, when asked what conditions might year before. And the boom quickly translated into a cause soybean futures to break their record of \$12.90 a bushel set at the Chicago Board of Trade on June 5, 1973, Mark Gold, a trader in Chicago, said it would require: hot weather the first half of August, a frost before Sept. 10 and a cheaper dollar during 1983.
While corn and soybean prices soared, wheat prices

Chicago Board of Trade, whose biggest contract is commodity. Meat prices also remained low and were based on U.S. long-term Treasury bonds. "But un-questionably, [agricultural] volume will be strong a while. The high price of corn, while [which carries the right to sell], and you can walk away a tremendous shot in the arm in terms of cash flow if the price soars. And you have a floor if prices fall.

The speculators have moved into grains. It's a bull market there, which attracts your inexperienced speculator," said John F. Sandner, a former chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and a trader in cattle fumres.

But the downturn in meat, economists said, would bring about a short supply probably in the spring of 1984, as producers unwilling or unable to pay high prices for feed in 1983, send their animals to slaughter

and have smaller herds next year. "Cattle, along with foreign correncies, are the two big bull markets in futures that I see coming soon," Mr. Sandner said.

While economists and traders offered some guesse about food prices and futures in the coming year, there was one area that required little guesswork; options on agricultural futures will be lannehed, probably by the

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the U.S. agency that regulates trading on futures exchanges, has been discussing details of an options plan for agriculture. It would follow a pilot program that has been going for a year under which each exchange

can trade one option based on a financial future.
"Options provide a limited risk," said Kalo Hineman, a commission member. "You buy 'put' option

again in 1984. This [the heavy trading] should continue at least into July next year, when people can get a handle on the new [corn and soybean] crop.

Yet, while the derought remained a constant topic across the middle due to the PIK program and with the drought, the grain center, is going to be a tremendous hardship for livestock producers," Mr. Steadman said. The grains, used to feed animals, caused higher expenses for producers of cattle, hogs and poultry.

The slump in meat prices spilled into the futures arena. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange in midsunsmer, the reduced corn and soybean crops were not creating a shortage. Even with 40 percent of farmland idle due to the PIK program and with the drought, the drought remained a constant topic many in meat prices spilled into the futures arena. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange in midsunsmers as wolume from 1 to 7 percent lower in futures on cattle and hoss.

There is a predictability about the cost [in options] that should appeal to a lot of producers."

"Options have terrific speculative potential, and opportunity for commercial users of soy producers, and their should appeal to a lot of producers."

The grains, used to feed animals, caused higher expenses for producers spilled into the futures arena. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange in midsummers, the reduced corn and soybean crops were not creating a shortage. Even with 40 percent of farmland idle due to the PIK program and with the drought.

he is able to make money."

However, some economists and traders are cautious about the potential of options. Walter Vernon, chief executive of the Kansas City Board of Trade said: Some farmers think options are a good thing, but the big grain firms aren't so sure."

He added that futures brokers have been slow to learn about options, which trade differently than fu-tures and which have different tax treatment.

"I think futures are simpler to understand," Mr.

Vernon said. "But, at Kansas City, we have an open mind. We're developing a wheat options contract."

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange expects the Commodities Futures Trading Commission to allow two options, and the Chicago exchange is thinking about options on cattle and hog futures.

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"I don't see it resulting in any gigantic volume in the short-run," said Clayton Yeutter, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. "It's a long-term investment on the part of the exchanges and the broker-

"It's something comparable to financial instru-ments where it took five or six years to get to signifi-cant numbers," Mr. Yeutter added. "But I see it as a major volume producer five years from now, or 10 years from now with some options doing as much

Merger Discussed as Regulatory Agencies Overlap

differences between commodities and securities markets become blurred, the areas overseen by the

Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission, the respective regulatory agencies in the United States, will overlap more and more. One result: ongoing discussion

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the two agencies. The introduction of futures trading in Treasury bills and bonds, other financial instruments, foreign exchange and, more recently, stock index futures and options, already has all but eliminated the distinctions between the markets. And as other futures and equities markets link up, like the recent announced plan by the Chicago Board of Trade and the American Stock Exchange to give access to each other's stock index futures and options

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CHICAGO — As the traditional about a possible merger between markets, the existing regulatory changes and their regulatory agendations the two agencies.

Inner will be further erased.

Cies began the continuing fight over

A merger of the two agencies would have a sweeping impact, and not just on the staffs. It would affect who could trade, how much tions Exchange won approval from money would be required for a per- the Securities and Exchange Comson to trade, and whether and how mission to trade options on an brokers are tested and registered. interest rate contract tied to the

Susan Phillips, the chairmandesignate of the Commodity Fu- Board of Trade already was trading tures Trading Commission, told an futures based on the same thing. audience of futures officials in late The CBOT filed a lawsuit against summer that some members of the the SEC. Securities and Exchange Commission "have put out tender offers" to that the U.S. Congress would acquire the commission.

"It's docmant, but it's not dead," noted Clayton Yeutter, president of the Chicago Mercantile Ex- strong effort by futures industry change, referring to the possibility of a merger. The Securities and Exchange Reagan

Commission, formed in the 1930s. has achieved a solid place in the regulatory landscape of the U.S. worked out of the basement of the ucts. U.S. Agriculture Department.

a growing industry.

bonds. And, as a result, the ex-

kerage firms are becoming like The shows. No malter what channel you unge to it's the same old story

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financial territory. It reached a point of near explosion when the Chicago Board Ophousing industry. But the Chicago

The dispute sparked speculation merge the CFTC into the older, more respected SEC. It might have happened, but for two things: a leaders and the election of a dereg-ulation-minded president, Ronald

The Reagan forces were not the kind who wanted a new "superregulatory landscape of the U.S. agency." In addition, President government. The Commodity Fu-Reagan appointed new chairmen at tures Trading Commission, in con- both the CFTC and the SEC. A trast, was created less than 10 years half-dozen meetings in 1981 beago as a more powerful successor to the Commodity Exchange Authority, a small-staffed unit that jurisdiction on new financial prod-

That agreement cut short the talk In its early years, the CFTC was about a merger. Then, in 1982, criticized for skoppy enforcement Congress held hearings on the — for being publicity hungry in CFTC and extended its existence some cases and for largely ignoring for four more years. "I don't see it as a major issue for

It was during this time that fu- the near term," said Robert K. Wil-. tures exchanges began their expan-mouth, president of the National sion beyond grains and livestock Futures Association, a newly creatinto financial products: foreign ed industry self-regulatory organi-currencies, U.S. Treasury bills and zation. Mr. Wilmouth, who is a former

president of the Chicago Board of Trade, said that "Congress sent a pretty clear message" during the 1982 hearings on the CFTC that the futures industry was involved in risk insurance on commodities, while the securities business dealt with capital formation. "The functions are different," he Wilmouth

"I think right now I feel more sanguine about an independent CFTC because people realize more and more the differences in the regulatory systems," said John V. Gaine, former general counsel with the CFTC and a partner in the Washington law firm of Alston &

"The history of futures trading is rooted in economic considerations - the product, whether soybeans or interest rates or gold, shifts risk.

CONTRIBUTORS

LAURIE COHEN writes on financial markets for the

Chicago Tribune. PATRICK DONOVAN, who has just joined the London Daily Express, is a financial journalist who in recent years has specialized in the oil markets and in insurance.

BRIAN KETTELL, a lecturer in international finance at City of London Polytechnic, is the author of "Gold." He edits the weekly newsletter Currency Forecasting Service. JEROME IDASZAK is a financial columnist for the

Chicago Sun-Times who specializes in options and fu-RANDELL E. MOORE, a former financial journalist, is director of public relations at Evans Economics, a forecasting firm in Washington. He has been a reporter for the Commodity News Service, and an assistant to the

SHARON W. WALSH, a Washington-based journalist, was most recently assistant business editor at the Philadelphia Inquirer. She has worked as a news editor for the Commodity News Service.

part, John S.R. Shad.

atterns," Mr. Johnson said.

Mr. Johnson's successor at the

CFIC, Susan Phillips, said that a

not provide any savings for the bro-

get. And, she said both agencies have been cooperating and could

work together in new areas, thus

Perhaps the biggest force, how-

ever, that is at work to prevent a

merger simply is the growth of fu-

lion contracts were traded in 1960.

That exploded to about 112 million in 1982. And 1983 is running about

30 percent ahead of last year. Regulating that growth is a major task.
But one futures industry leader,

who asked not to be identified, said

he thinks a combination will take

place, around the end of this decade. Its form, he said, will be

"more like a legitimate merger than

a swallowing of the CFTC. And it

probably won't even be as contro-

dampening talk of a merger.

chairman of the Commodities Futures Trading Commis-

The focus is on delivery month be made for one agency. Mr. John-problems and price convergence. son worked out the jurisdictional These activities are foreign to the agreement with his SEC counter-

Mr. Gaine said that the SecuriOne agency might make regulaties and Exchange Commission is
concerned with "what kind of retail from the various existing regula-Mr. Gaine said that the Securicustomer will trade." The focus is tory programs might be forged to-on "full disclosure" of the invest-gether into a new crazy quilt pat-

ment and on customer protection. tern, creating confusion and To talk about the one common disrupting established business sight of all the essential differences." he added.

Mr. Gaine also said that he hinks the Commodity Futures rading Commission has allowed But she added that a merger would thinks the Commodity Futures Trading Commission has allowed innovation in new products, which he considers a positive aspect, kerge industry or the federal bud-"Who knows what the next innovations will be. But they will be there in the futures markets — whether it involves insurance, freight rates, consumer price indexes, automobile sales," he said.

Still, even some in the futures industry say that the pressure for a tures trading. Just under four milmerger is likely to return for a conple of reasons: As more brokerage firms engage in both futures and securities trading, brokers and traders will want one agency to reduce paperwork and conflicting regulations; and as banks and insurance companies do more trading, bankers and insurance agents might be more comfortable with the old-time SEC as the regulatory

A task force led by Vice President George Bush is studying whether to consolidate regulator agencies. But Mr. Wilmouth thinks that the group "will shy away" from the topic of a merger.

Those people who favor a merger can make a case that "many of the products [futures and options] are functionally equivalent," said Thomas A. Russo, a partner with the New York law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft. Mr. Russo has worked for both sides, with clients including the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and the Commodity Exchange of New York, as well as futures traders and securi-

merger. And there are numerous products that are dissimilar."

so that, even in theory, a case can lios of stocks, analysts said.

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versial as it is now." - JEROME IDASZAK

Stock Futures

(Continued from Page 19S) managers. Exchange officials concede that progress is being made in this area, but at a pace that they find frustrating.

Ironically, some market analysts suggest that a major market correction could be just the catalyst needed to increase institutional involvement. Futures always have been viewed by economists as a much more useful risk-shifting tool in "But," he added, "politically, it falling markets than in rising ones. Should the recent explosion in securities prices stall and begin to falter, portfolio managers might Other people involved, like Philip M. Johnson, former chairman of
the CFTC, disagreed with Mr. Rushadding multimillion-dollar portfo-

These are just some of the questions which are subjected to an

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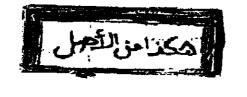
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Stock Future

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Mr. Sers in a

IBUTORS

Page 13

BUSINESS PEOPLE

tommercial stems of former to but the stems of the state Quaker Names President for Europe, Reflecting the Growth of Its Business

state incomes and trade and state of the state of options. With the state of the st Quaker Oats Co., the U.S. break-last-cereal producer, has appointed Ronald G. Lagden to the new posi-tion of president-Europe "in recogset fattures products have been selected, which there different lay treatment to nition of the growing importance of European business," a, company spokesman said. Mr. Lagden, 56, who is based in Brussels, will con-tinue to head Quaker's European grocery investments, which the Ment, at Names City, as independent of the Marcantal Exchange operand the County and the County company said account for nearly 20 percent of Quaker's worldwide

Quaker's net sales from continuing operations in the year ended June 30, 1983, were \$2.6 billion. Mr. Lagden also will have "overall coordinating responsibilities for Quaker's operations in Europe,"
the spokesman said. Quaker's major lines in Europe are its cereals,
pet foods and edible cils. The company also sells its Fisher-Price toys

and chemicals in Europe.



Taubman to Be Sotheby's Chairman

Affred Tamburan, the Detroit property multimillionaire whose bid to acquire Sotheby Parke Bernet was cleared by Britain's Monopolies Commission last week, will take over as chairman and chief executive of the fine-art anctioneers. Sotheby's new managing director and chief operating officer is David Ward, a partner in the Detroit office of the accounting firm of Touche, Ross and Co. who also is Mr. Tanbman's accountant, Henry Ford 2d will become vice chairman and Max Fisher will be a director. Mr. Ford and Mr. Fisher were Mr. Tanbman's two partners in the Sotheby's bid. Mr. Fisher is a former chairman of United

BAII Names Salim Al Hoss to Board

Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Investissement, the holding company for Gray Dawes, has named to its board Salim Al Hoes, former prime minister of Lebanon; Pierre Ledoux, honorary president of Banque Nationale de Paris; Lord Inchespe, and C.J.M. Hardie, chairman of the National Provident Institution. Yves C. Lamarche, chief executive of

BAII's holding company, has been named chairman.

BAII is an Arab-Western joint-venture merchant bank based in Luxembourg. Its flagship operation is in Paris, BAII bought Gray Dawes, the London banking institution, from Inchape & Co. last July for £12 million.

Other Appointments

Richard M. Page, 50, will become chairman and chief executive officer of Alexander Howden Group PLC by year-end. He formerly was executive vice president of Alexander and Alexander Inc. in the United States. The Alexander Howden Group is the London-based subsidiary of Alexander and Alexander Services Inc., the U.S. insurance broker.

ASEA, the Swedish maker of electrical and electronic equipment, has appointed Per Ramyal managing director of its subsidiary in Zurich. Mr. Ramvall, whose new position is effective Oct. 1, succeeds Heiner Hak. Mr. Ramvall currently is vice president, international operations division-developing countries, at ASEA in Vasteras. Sweden.

J.C. Albrecht has been named president-director general of ICL France, a Panis-based subsidiary of the British computer maker. Mr. Albrecht formerly was with the Empain-Schneider group, where he was responsible for the coordination of the electronic sector.

John L. (Jack) Davies has been named to the new position of division.

vice president for RCA Records-Europe. He will be based in London. Mr. Davies joins RCA from General Electric Corp., where he has had extensive involvement in international and domestic marketing for sever-

al of GE's audio-product lines. ntive member of the board of Rolls-Royce Ltd. Oct 1. Rolls-Royce is a U.K.-based maker of aircraft engines.

Guiness Peat Group PLC, a London-based investment banking and financial-services concern, has appointed Lord Croban nonexecutive chairman effective Oct. 1. Lord Croban is chairman of British National Oil Corp. and a director of Pilkington Bros. PLC.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York has named Christian Desch, Robert de Vogié, Louis Guerrier and André Rolland vice presidents. They are based in the bank's Paris office. Named vice presidents in the Madrid

office were: Antonio Aparicio and José Mannel Huerta.

David McMenamin and Robert Piace have been promoted to vice presidents in the London branch of Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago. Mr. McMenamin is manager of the foreignexchange departments. Mr. Place works in the construction/engineering division of Special Industries Services.

Graeme S. Pentecost, currently the Bank of New Zealand's senior vice president and manager in New York, has been appointed regional manager for the United Kingdom and Europe for the bank in London, effective Oct. 10. He succeeds Gerald Scott, who plans to retire.

- BRENDA HAGERTY

CURRENCY RATES Interbank exchange rates for Sept. 20, excluding bank service charges

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INTEREST RATES

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244	994 - 996	5% - 5%	4% - 4%	9% - 9%	1414 - 1474	99a - 99s	9 - 914
M.	994 - 20%	5% - 4%	494 - 4941	494 - 94	16% - 16%	774 - 1014	94 - 94
IY.	1014 - 159a	6h Q.	4% - 4%	994 - 10	16% - 16%	10% - 10%	9% 9%

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Key Money Rates. <u>Britain</u> United States Broker Loon Rate
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124 12% 12% 12% 12% **GOLD PRICES** AM PAL CITY 412.875 413.35 413.53 413.59 412.50 Unch. 412.35 +0.16 — +0.19 413.50 414.45 413.25 Luxemboure Paris (125 kHe) 413.08

Rate Hopes Pull NYSE To Record

Dow Climbs 15.25 In Heavy Trading

NEW YORK - The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 15.25 points to a record 1,249.19 Tuesday m a New York Stock Exchange rally triggered by investor hopes for easier credit and lower interest

The Dow average of 30 blue-chip stocks, which rose 8.23 Monday, topped its previous high of 1,248.30 set on June 16 thanks to a late burst of buying. The Dow now is up 472.26 since the bull market began Aug. 13, 1982.
The Dow Jones transportation

average spurted 7.20 to 590.02, just below its all-time high of 590.66 set June 27. Technical analysts said it was important for the two averages to move in tandem for the market to sustain its rally.

Brokers were impressed with the gains because many investors have automatic selling programs at the previous mark that blocked the Dow from new highs four times in the past three months.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.79 to 97.88 and the ice of an average share increased 30 cents. Advances topped declines 984-623 among the 1,983 issues

Big Board volume climbed to 103 million shares from 85.6 million traded Monday as institutions came off the sidelines to adjust their portfolios for the end of the

"The market looks like it has gotten conviction after three months of being in the doldrums and we could be starting the second leg of the bull market," said L. Crandall Hays of Robert W. Baird & Co., Milwaukee.

"The fundamental reason for the market climbing is a growing belief the Fed is finally going to case credit a bit," said Ricky Harrington of Interstate Securities, Charlotte, North Carolina.

For the second consecutive day, federal funds rates, which banks charge one another for overnight loans, dropped, this time to 94 percent from 9% percent. The bond market rallied as the Treasury's three-day \$14.25-billion refunding got underway and found many "A decline in interest rates and

projections of a small drop in the money supply this week were big factors in the move today," said Harry Villec of Sutro & Co., Palo Alto, California.

Analysis said they expected Federal Reserve will report a \$200million drop in the nation's money supply Friday. Even though the supply rose \$5.5 billion last week, it was within Fed target ranges.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 1.01 to 237.63 and the price of an average share rose seven cents. Advances topped declines 312-286 among the 809 issues traded. Volume totaled 8.5 million shares, compared with 6.8 million Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks gained 1.53 to 303.36.

On the trading floor, Bankamerica was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 4 to 21%. Diamond Shamrock followed, up 1/4 to 251/4. and Drug Administration in July, not like saccharin's aftertaste are reformulation of their diet soft- United States must be accompa-



The Banco de Chile building and entrepreneur Javier Vial

The Vial Empire: An Object Lesson In Chile's Economic Rise and Fall?

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

SANTIAGO - For a man who presided over the most spectacular financial collapse in Chilean history, who is caught in a tangle of lawsuits and who owes hundreds of millions of dollars to foreign and domestic banks, Javier Vial seems remarkably relaxed and self-confident.

From his suite atop Santiago's tallest skyscrap er, which he had built two years ago, Mr. Vial presides over a tottering empire of more than 50 mines, farms, paper mills, factories, fishing fleets, retail chains and other enterprises.

The government has taken over management of his bank and mutual funds, yet he remains certain that he will not only be able to stay out of jail, but that one day the conglomerate he forged will reemerge as a powerful financial force.

"If you were to liquidate our assets today, you would find that they would not produce enough

Arthur Dunkel

spokesman for Seven-Up, however,

percent in 1985.

and South Korea.

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West Germany, with deliveries of 615.4 million tons of shipping in 1982, is the world's third-largest shipbuilding nation, after Japan

With the world payments crisis

shrinking trade, however, the in-

dustry's orders in the first half of

this year slipped 39 percent, to \$353.1 million.

In response, West Germany's

biggest shipyards are seeking to

pacity through closings and merg-

money to pay off our \$650 million in debts," Mr. Vial, 49, conceded in an interview. "But in a space of 3 to 10 years from now, we will be in a position to meet all our obligations and begin showing

Even Mr. Vial recognizes, however, that the days when bold Latin American entrepreneurs were able to build vast empires on pyramids of unsecured credit and paper holding companies are gone forever. They passed into history along with the low interest rates, petrodollar loans and booming commodity markets that made his rise to power and wealth possible. The Vial group fell victim to the same forces that

have pushed more than 900 Chilean businesses and countless others across Latin America into bankruptcy since the beginning of last year. But because of Mr. Vial's flamboyance and the scale of both his success and failure, economists and financiers have

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

France Clears **CGE Asset Shift** With Thomson

By Axel Krause

PARIS - The French govern-

ment approved Tuesday the acquisition of Thomson-Brandt's telecommunications business by Compagnie Générale d'Electricité as part of a reorganization that French officials hope will leave both government-controlled companies better able to compete domestically and in world markets.

The agreement also provides for the transfer to Thomson of CGE's military- and consumer-electronics business. The shift in assets is expected to reduce Thomson's losses, which last year totaled 2.2 billion francs (\$275 million). CGE earned 638 million francs last year.

The brief communique issued by the two companies gave few details on financial arrangements, managerial responsibility or plans to reduce workforces. CGE, a diversified maker of electronic, electrical and energy equipment, and Thom-son, which makes consumer-electronics products and parts, each employ more than 100,000 people.

A senior government planner said that "much remains to be negotiated, but we will attempt to preserve jobs." He said the changes marked "the first major resbuffling of France's industrial cards" since the Socialists took power in May

The restructuring negotiations had been widely discussed in the French press and involved two of France's most highly regarded managers, Alain Gomez, president of Thomson, and George Pébereau.

managing director of CGE. They came to Industry Minister Laurent Fabius early in the summer with the restructuring plan amid government insistence that the large nationalized industries become more efficent

. The key ingredients of the agree-ment, which was approved by the Elysée Palace early Tuesday, must now be subjected to what officials called consultations with labor groups. Industry and government officials said that the broad outlines of the agreement will be im-

plemented by the end of this year. French and foreign industry ob-servers in Paris said that the agreement appeared unlikely to have any immediate effect on strengthening CGE's position in telecommunications, notably CIT-Alcatel's efforts to compete against U.S. and Japanese companies. CTT-Alcatel is CGE's large telecommunications

However, a government official said: "This is not a U.S.-style merger with quick results, but rather methodical, structured approach to modernization within France, hoping we will come out of it stronger internationally." Under the restructuring, Thom-

son's telecommunications business with revenue of about 12 billion francs and a workforce of around 30,000, will be transferred to a new holding company to be called Thomson-Telecommunications. In what the negotiators described as a "transitional phase," the Frencis government will become the largest (Continued on Page 15, Coi. 5)

at the Williamsburg summit earlier

this year to reduce trade barriers.

To make matters worse, disputes

over agricultural trade between the

United States and the European

Community could cause "a serious

deterioration in trading relations as

GATT Chief Says Budget Deficits Stifling Upturn

By Brij Khindaria International Herald Tribune

GENEVA -- Economic recovery in the United States and other developed countries is being stifled by capital shortages brought on by high government debt, according to Arthur Dunkel, director general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

that monitors world trade, "are se- ure for 1976-81," he said. riously worried that there may not be sufficient capital resources to tration's argui ery," Mr. Dunkel told a group of of the world out of recession, Mr. tion and business activity. leading European businessmen Dunkel insisted that economic re-

Private savings are being tionism. mopped up by government bor-

based low-calorie sweetener aspar- ucts are to be available nationwide Squirt Co., which announced last

said that the company had "no name NutraSweet, tastes like sugar. sweetener exclusively. But Coca-

comment" on the announcement. As a result, diet soft-drink makers Cola Co. and Royal Crown Cola

rowing, leaving insufficient funds does bring an opportunity that, if for investment in industry, he said. bolstered through appropriate poli-Moreover, much of the available cies to cut protectionism and gov-capital is being used inefficiently, ermment-budget deficits, could lead at the Williamsburg summit earlier "In the seven leading industrial

countries last year, governments borrowed for their own use an average of 20 percent of private Officials at GATT, an agency savings - double the average fig-

3 More Soft-Drink Firms to Use Searle's Aspartame

per Co. and Seven-Up Co. had agreed to use Searle's protein-over the weekend. The new prod-over the weekend the new prod-over the new prod-o

Aspartame, under the brand said it would now use the new

Since aspartame was approved that now use saccharin expect the Co. have said that they would use been linked to cancer in laboratory for use in soft drinks by the Food market to expand as people who do both aspartame and saccharin in a animals. Use of saccharin in the

aspartame.

However, economic recovery

six U.S. soft-drink makers have won over to drinks sweetened with drink recipe. Dr Pepper said that

Until aspartame was approved,

month that it would use aspartame,

bolstered through appropriate poli-spite pledges at the GATT ministeaggravating problems in the way of economic recovery, Mr. Dunkel argued.

to a new prolonged period of prosperity after 10 years of economic stagnation, he told the meeting. He criticized the view that a re-

duction in U.S. purchases of foreign goods would mean more U.S. jobs. The U.S. trade deficit has increased because its economy is growing faster than those of other Criticizing the Reagan adminis- countries, he argued. Trying to resupport a healthy economic recov- nomic recovery would pull the rest would dampen domestic consump

The solution, he said, lies in ingathered in Geneva to discuss U.S. covery cannot by itself solve the creasing exports, which, in turn, President Ronald Reagan's eco-problems of capital shortage, inter-requires a return to free-trade prinnational indebtedness and protec- tiples rather than notions of "fair" or "organized" trade. Mr. Dunkel said protectionism

its sugar-free Dr Pepper and its

PepsiCo has been using NutraS-

weet exclusively in its Diet Pepsi in

Canada for two years. Saccharin is

banned in Canada because it has

All the companies that have said

they would use NutraSweet have

said those products would have the

same price as their saccharin and

nied by a health warning.

SUZZI VERSIONS.

sugar-free Canada Dry ginger ale

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RESULTS FOR COMPTREND II **BEGINNING EQUITIES** OF \$100,000 ON JANUARY 1

a whole," he warned.

yielded the following after all charges: IN 1980: +165% IN 1981: +137% IN 1982: +32%

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German Shipyards Hurt Badly by World Slump

NEW YORK — G.D. Searle & said that they would use the sugar Co. said that PepsiCo Inc., Dr Pepsubstitute. Searle said Monday that

tame in their diet soft drinks. A early next year.

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

BONN - Protests at the biggest shippard in Bremen have underscored the impact on West Germany, Europe's biggest shipbuilding costs to the end of 1984 and 4 nation, of the world shipping Officials of four North German

states Monday approved the equivalent of \$22.4 million of financial aid for West Germany's ailing ship-

They predicted that it would assure the yards of orders totaling \$486 million during the next two

The decision came as workers in the port of Bremen occupied that city's biggest shipyard to protest against its possible closure and the layoff of thousands of workers. Their action followed by a week the occupation by workers of the country's biggest shipyard, in Hamburg.

On Tuesday, the Hamburg workers voted to end their protest, but called on management to revoke layoff notices and open negotia- scrap about one-third of their cations on the future of the yard.

The economic ministers of West ers as orders have plunged for tankers and other merchant ships. Germany's four coastal states -Hamburg, Bremen, Schleswig-Hol-stein and Lower Saxony — agreed Several thousand workers con-

tinued their occupation Tuesday of at a meeting in Hanover to subsithe big A.G. Weser shipyard near dize 6 percent of ship-construction Bremen. The yard is 80-percentowned by the Krupp steel enter-The payments would begin Oct.

Weser, in an agreement with the 1, subject to European Community city's two other yards, Bremer Vulkan and Hapag Lloyd, is expected to scuttle its money-losing yard in the suburb of Groplingen and to Earlier this month, the government in Bonn had approved aid lay off about 1,500 workers. totaling \$44.9 million for the ship-

In Hamburg, about 350 workers had occupied the yards of Howaldtswerke-Deutsche Wert, which is controlled by the stateowned Salzgitter steel company. Howaldtswerke says that it wants burg, concentrating there instead

on repairs. As a result, about 1,300 workers would be laid off.

The North German states, where unemployment is more than I I percent, compared with the national average of nearly 9 percent, have been largely frustrated until now in their search for extensive help from Bonn, where the government is emphasizing ansterity.

Although Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff has agreed to federal aid, payment hinges on equal financing by the cash-short German states and on approval of merger plans and capacity cut-backs by the shipyards.

Monday morning, shortly before 2,000 Weser workers chained the shipyard's gates shut from inside, to stop building new ships in Ham- he told them, "I can promise noth-

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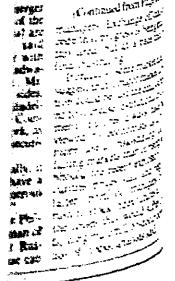
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12 Month High Low Stock

Tuesday's **NYSE** Closing

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72 Moreth High Low Stock

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Marc Rich Tax Charges May Double, U.S. Says

grand jury that indicted Marc Rich, were accused of buying \$200 mil-the wealthy commodities trades, in lion of Iranian oil during the hosthe biggest U.S. tax evasion case ever prosecuted is investigating other tax-evasion charges just as

large, a prosecutor said Tuesday.
But the Swiss government has
seized papers needed to document any new allegations and has refused to release them, Assistant U.S. Attorney Lawrence B. Pedowitz said.

He made the statement in a hearing at U.S. District Court in Man-hattan on whether Mr. Rich's company, Marc Rich & Co. A.G., had defied a federal judge's orders to release the documents.

The Swiss impounded the documents on grounds that their release might contain economic secrets that cannot be disclosed under Swiss law.

However, Mr. Pedowitz said that the "only business secrets" in them "were how to defrand the U.S. govemment'

thy of Swiss governmental protection," he said.
Mr. Pedowitz said that the con-

tinning grand jury investigation involved alleged tax violations that Swiss would cooperate 'if there are were "at least as great" as the \$48 million evasion charged Monday. Green are accurant The federal grand jury accused der the treaty."

3rd Prize: \$ 232,000.00

Austrian National Lottery.

City/Country

The Associated Press Mr. Rich of dodging \$48 million in NEW YORK — The federal taxes. Mr. Rich and a partner also tage crisis - resulting in a charge of "trading with the enemy" -- and

of hiding profits in Switzerland. Mr. Rich, 49, and a partner, Pincus Green, 48, were named in 51 counts. A third associate, Clyde Meltzer, 38, of New York, was charged in 28 of the counts.

The indictment also named Marc Rich & Co. A.G., a leading international oil-trading firm based in Zug, Switzerland, and Marc Rich & Co. International Ltd., the Swiss firm's U.S. trading arm. Arrest warrants were issued for

Mr. Rich and Mr. Green, reputedly among the world's wealthiest commodities traders, who are believed to be in Switzerland, said U.S. Attomey Rudolph Giuliani. Prosecutors could have trouble

extraditing the two men because tax evasion is not a crime in Switzerland and thus is not covered in a U.S.-Swiss extradition pact, a Swiss "This we did not think was wor- consul in New York said." The consul, Josef Aregger, said

> excluded. However, Mr. Aregger said, the other crimes that Mr. Rich and Mr. Green are accused of that fall on-

> > 4th Prize: \$ 174,000.00

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Hyster for Now Ends Plan to Move Some Dutch Operations to Scotland NUMEGEN, the Netherlands (Reuters) - Hyster Co., a U.S. compa-

ny that makes fork-lift trucks, said that it has shelved plans for the time being to move part of its operation from here to Scotland, spokesmen for But in a compromise with the unions, 158 of the 548 workers at Hyster's plant here are to be laid off, the spokesmen said Monday night.

Hyster also agreed to give the unions quarterly information on its financial position, union spokesmen said. In July, a Dutch court ordered the company to freeze its transfer plans. saying Hyster and union representatives must negotiate over the company's reorganization plans. Hyster said earlier this year that it wanted to move part of its Dutch operation to Scotland to benefit from British state

Snias Says Revenue Rose 33% in Half

PARIS (Reuters) Société Nationale Industrielle Aerospatiale's revenue in the first half rose 33 percent to 11.4 billion francs (\$1.42 billion), but orders fell 10 percent to 45 billion francs from a year earlier, the company

Snias said the higher revenue was spread equally among the aviation, helicopter and tactical-engines divisions, but ballistics systems had a

Tube Quotas Questioned by U.S. Aide

divisions, while other sectors were stable, it added.

WASHINGTON (Renters) - A proposal to set quotas on imports of steel tube and pipe from Europe would invite trade retaliation, a senior Commerce Department official warned U.S. manufacturers at a congres-

Deputy Assistant Secretary Alan Holmer said Monday that passage of legislation allowing the United States to set unilateral import quotas would jeopardize a 1982 agreement by European producers to cut exports

U.S. pipe and tube makers told the Senate Finance subcommittee on trade that European shipments of steel pipe and tube to the United States have risen because quotas are in effect to cut European exports of other types of steel products. European negotiators had contested efforts to apply quotas to steel pipe and tube before the 1982 steel trade agreement was concluded

Signal Cos. to Sell Shamrock Stake

LA JOLLA, California (LAT) - Signal Cos. said that it would sell its stake of 6.8 million shares in Diamond Shamrock Corp. in a public offering for about \$164 million. Signal expects to realize a pretax gain of more than \$100 million on the sale, which is scheduled for Sept. 27, a company spokesman said Monday.

Signal's share in Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock, a large oil and gas producer, results from a complex series of transactions that began in 1982, when Signal acquired a 45-percent interest in San Francisco-based American President Lines Ltd., a shipping company, for \$11 million. In 1979, La Jolla-based Signal exchanged that interest for common stock in Natomas Co., a San Francisco-based energy company that acquired American President Lines.

Last month, Diamond Shamrock acquired Natomas in a \$1.27 billion stock swap, and Signal in turn received Diamond Shamrock shares.

Braniff Names Ex-TWA Man Chief

DALLAS (Reuters) - Braniff International Corp. said Tuesday it amed a former Trans World Airlines executive, William D. Slattery, president and chief operating officer, and said he will coordinate the sumption of Braniff's flying operations.

It said Mr. Slattery, 40, most recently was vice president-international division, for Trans World. Braniff also said that the Hyatt Corp. chairman, Jay Pritzker, will become chairman of Braniff once the financing agreement between the two companies is completed.

NYSE to Begin Index Options Friday NEW YORK (Renters) - The New York Stock Exchange said

Tuesday it will start trading options on its NYSE composite index on The exchange's New York futures exchange affiliate already trades

Bonn to Challenge EC on Steel Quotas

BONN (Reuters) — Bonn is to file a complaint with the European
Court against the European Community over aid policies toward the steel
industry that it says discriminate against West Germany, the Economics
Ministry said Tuesday.

It said the complaint concerned a June 29 decision by the European Commission, the community's policy-making body, on steel quotas. It said West Germany was called on to make the largest cuts in capacity, even though France, Britain and Italy were paying larger subsidies to their steelmakers.

Regan Defends Chrysler Rights Sale

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Tuesday that the auction of Chrysler Corp. warrants yielded the Treasury \$110 million more than it would have received if it had accepted a Chrysler offer to buy the warrants.

The Treasury Tuesday received \$311 million for the auction of the

warrants through a competitive bid.

Mr. Regan told a press briefing that Congress clearly intended the taxpayer to be adequately compensated forthe risk underwritten. "The best way to ensure that outcome was through a competitive bidding process," he said.

Citibank Seeks to Join London Group

LONDON (Reuters) - Citibank is holding negotiations with the Committee of London Clearing Banks about a possible membership, a Citibank spokesman said in response to a question Tuesday.

But he declined to specify the type of membership Citibank was seeking in the committee and said any negotiations between Citibank and

the committee were confidential.

The Citicorp subsidiary applied for membership in April but was rejected. If it is accepted this time, Citibank would be the first foreign

institution to join the committee, whose members discuss policy for the banking industry. The CLCB is made up of the chairmen of the six major U.K. clearing banks, who are the shareholders of the Bankers Clearing House, which handles the check clearing system.

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INDIANAPOLIS - Stokely-Van Camp Inc said Tuesday its stockholders approved the merger van Camp Inc said Itesday Its
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shareholders will receive \$77 a
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COMPANY N.Y. Ameterdam, 8th September, 1983.

CGE, Thomson-Brandt Cleared to Shift Assets

(Continued from Page 13) shareholder in the holding company, with a stake of around 48 percent. It also will provide an estimated 750 million francs in direct financial aid.

Thomson will hold a 40-percent share. CGE will have around 12 percent, but will have full managerial responsibility for the venture and will eventually acquire the government's share. The goal, according to industry sources, is to merge Thomson-Telecommunications

with CIT-Alcatel within five years. CGE will transfer its militaryelectronics affiliate, Sintra, to Thomson, as well as other consumer-electronic parts and equipment interests. Industry sources estimated the total sales involved in that combined business at around 3 billion francs.

Thomson also is expected to become CGE's key supplier of electronic components. The decline in orders mostly affected the helicopter and aviation

CGE, under government guid-ance, will be seeking to develop ties with another company in the computer and data-processing field. CGE officials said that this company would be state-controlled CII-Honeywell Bull. The details of any conneration between the companies have not yet been negotiated. though the government is determined that the reorganization in the high-technology sector include

It was not immediately clear how the new reorganization would affect the negotiations between CGE and Italy's Olivetti to develop and produce new electronic typewriters in France. A senior French government official said Tuesday that he thought that with CGE's role redefined, the negotiations would be

"[acilitated." Olivetti and CTT-Alcatel recently initialed an agreement to build a new plant to construct 100,000 new-generation typewriters a year, but Olivetti had insisted that it would not sign and implement the deal until the shareholding issue was resolved. Carlo de Benedetti Olivetti's chairman, has demanded that France reduce its 33-percent shareholding in his company to 10

Mr. de Benedetti had offered to buy back the 23-percent interest from the French government amid widespread speculation that he would then like to sell the interest. possibly to a large, multinational U.S. company.

An Olivetti spokesman said Tuesday that American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Olivetti are having discussions about possible technological cooperation between the two companies. But the spokesman said that no discussions were now underway on any capital relationship between the two compa-



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WHEAT

5.000 bu minimum-1

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HARVARD SECURITIES LIMITED.

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THE NOMERA SECURITIES CO., LTD. (CDRs)

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The Board of Directors of The Nomura Securities Co., Ltd. announced that shareholders, who will be registered in the books of the Company on September 30th. 1983 (Tokyo time) will be entitled to receive a 3% free distribution of shares of its common stock.

Consequently the undersigned designated div.ep.no. 28 of the CDRs for the 1% free distribution and div.ep.no. 29 for the additional 2% free distribution-tion.

tion.
The new CDRs will only be available in an denomination of 1.000 shs. In Japan the shares are traded ex-bonus as from September 27th, 1983. AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

Gdd: 411,50-41225 Valeurs White Weld S.A. erdam, 14th September 1983.

Daewoo Unit Sets \$50-Million Loan

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HONG KONG — Daewoo Industrial Co. (HK), a subsidiary of Daewoo Industrial Co. of South Korea, has arranged a \$50-million, three-year syndicated loan, co-lead manager First Chicago (Asia) Merchant Banking Ltd. said Tuesday. Interest is to be befored rate of London interbank offered rate or on the U.S. prime rate, at the lender's option. Interest on the Libor portion is to be 0.875 percentage point over Libor for the first 18 months, falling to 0.75 point for the lest 18 months.

last 18 months Interest on the prime portion is to be set at 35 basis points over the prime rate, with a cap of 150 basis points over the U.S. three-month certificate of deposit rate. The loan is to have a grace period of 1½ years and a commitment fee of 0.5 percent. First Chicago said it expects syndication to be completed by the end of September.

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London Metals Sept. 20 Figures in sterling per metric ion. Silver in gence per tray ounce.

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Pegi Malaysia to Acquire 81% Swee Lam Interest

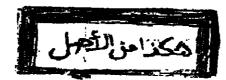
Reuters

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia

— Pegi Malaysia said it had agreed to acquire 13 million one-ringgit shares, or an 81.74 percent interest, in Swee Lam Estates (Malaya), for 37.45 million ringgit.

It said the purchase consideration will be satisfied by the issue of 18.72 million one-ringgit new Pegi shares, at two ringgit each. Swee Lam, which owns an di-pahm and rubber estate in Johore, expects a protax profit of 1.62 million ringgit for 1983, Pegi said.

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of object lessons for the future.

many Chilean executives fled the

country to escape the socialist poli-

cies imposed by the Marxist-backed Popular Unity government, Mr. Vial stayed to defend his grow-

After the 1973 military coup that ousted Salvador Allende, manage-

ment of the economy was turned

over to a team of andacious young

supply-siders, many of whom had

adopted the free-market philoso-

come under state control during the Allende period — Mr. Vial

bought several at bargain-base-

ment prices - and decreed that

of government oversight.

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ing empire.

Vial Empire: Object Lesson in Chile's Economy? might have added, what better cuspanies and used the companies' (Continued from Page 13) assets to secure large loans, many concentrated on his case in search

of which were granted by banks they controlled. In the mid-1960s, back in Chile The Vial group circumvented after graduating from the University of California at Davis, Mr. Vial Chile's longstanding bank regula-tions designed to limit this practice and a handful of other ambitious young "piranhas," as they came to by building a maze of paper companies through which the borrowed be known, made their debut in lomoney was channeled. cal business circles by purchasing stock in the Banco Hipotecario de

"The Chicago boys believed that regulation of business was a drag on economic development, a vestige of the old days when Chile was stagnant," said Alfred Moreno They soon took control of the bank and began lending themselves money that they invested in a Charme, a professor of economics variety of companies.

During the 1970-73 period, when at Catholic University here.

"They never enforced credit regulations with any enthusiasm, be-cause they thought the 'mvisible band' of the marketplace would be sufficient. They didn't act dishonestly or out of their friendship for Vial, but rather because they thought allowing people like him a free hand would produce growth, investment, employment, exports and great benefits for the country."

For several years, this policy produced spectacular results. From phy of Milton Friedman during their studies at the University of 1977 to 1981, the economy grew at an annual rate of 7 percent to 8 The so-called Chicago boys sold off scores of companies that had

Among those impressed were foreign bankers, who at that time were busily looking for customers to absorb the huge sums being deposited by oil-producing countries.

What better country to lend to than Chile, with its avowed pro-

business would henceforth be allowed to function with a minimum business policies and its Americantrained economists?" asked Manri-Mr. Vial and others like him thrived as never before. They cio Larrain, an official of the bought up financial holding com-

tomer than the snave, bilingual Mr. Vial, who projects an aura of suc-

Captivated by Mr. Vial's personal charms and by the grandiosity of his vision, foreign banks led by Manufacturers Hanover, Bank of America, Credit Snisse, Morgan Guaranty and large Canadian and Brazilian banks poured nearly half a billion dollars into the Vial group.

"The foreign banks were not very prudent," said a Western dip-lomat who follows the Chilean economy closely. "They lent Vial more money than they really should have, and meeting him, you can understand why. He's quite impressive. After a few minutes, you get the impression he's a success and always will be."

Suddenly, in late 1981, Chile's economy began to crumble. The fixed exchange rate of 39 pesos to the dollar had been maintained despite the fact that Chile's inflation rate was nearly three times as high as that of the United States. This produced a flood of cheap imports and the collapse of many domestic protected by tariff barriers.

The money supply fell sharply. and interest rates, adjusted for inflation, skyrocketed as high as 50 percent. Unemployment exceeded 30 percent, all but destroying the

loans. The peso was allowed to float in mid-1982, but it was far too Americans

Last January, the government took over or closed seven banks that were found to have lent large sums to their owners. Among them were the banks upon which the Vial empire had been based, the Banco Hipotecario de Chile and the Banco de Chile.

Chile's economy shrunk 14 percent in 1982, representing one of the most dramatic crashes in modern history.

Within a short period, the Chilean government reached agreement with three of the country's four major economic groups to form commissions that would try to save as much of their holdings as possible. But Mr. Vial refused, preferring to maintain control over his empire and fight it out with the

They want to come in and him my companies, and I will never accept this." Mr. Vial said. "I am prepared to make some arrangements with the government, but not to submit to a committee of overseers like the other groups have

Many economists blame the world recession for touching off the events that brought down Mr. Vial and other Chilean entrepreneurs, but he lays most of the blame on the government's "terrible econommanagement."

"If losing money is a crime, then I am quite guilty," Mr. Vial reflected. "Otherwise, I have broken no

Income Rises Slowly for

Hanted Press Interna

WASHINGTON -- The personal income of Americans rose 0.2 percent in August and spending declined the most in more than a year, the government said Tuesday.

Personal spending, which provides much of the fuel for the economic recovery. slumped 0.3 percent in August, the Commerce Department said. It was the biggest decline since June 1982. The overall growth of personal income, which increased \$6.5 billion in August, was the weakest since

The savings rate recovered to 5.2 percent of disposable income in August after having dipped to 4 percent in May, the department said.

Were it not for the brief telephone-industry strike, the disruption of a hurricane and its aftermath in Texas and other parts of the South and two special payments to Postal Service workers, personal income would have climbed about 0.5 percent in August, the department said. Personal income was up 0.6 percent in July.

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Floating Rate Notes

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Hewlett Presents Desktop Computer

By Andrew Pollack

NEW YORK — Hewlett-Packard Co., seeking to enter the mainstream of the personal-computer market, has introduced a \$4,000 desktop computer and a plan to get the machine on retailers' shelves.

The company, which entered the personal-computer market in 1980, has had some success in selling to its traditional engineering and scientific customers but has not had the success it hoped for in reaching business executives and office

workers, who make up a much larger market.

The new HP 150, designed to appeal to the office market, features a touch-sensitive screen, allowing the user to move paragraphs or draw graphs, for example, by pointing at words or symbols on the computer's screen.

In addition, the computer, introduced Monday, will use industrystandard software, known as the MS/DOS operating system. That will make the computer nearly compatible with the best-selling IBM personal computer, which

means that programs written for the IBM machine can run on the Hewlett-Packard computer with slight medifications. The company's previous computers usually had used Hewlett-Packard's proprietary operating system, isolating its machines from the general software market.

The company also announced some steps intended to triple the number of dealers, now 300, that carry Hewlett-Packard computers. These steps include larger discounts to dealers and cooperative marketing between dealers and Hewlett-Packard's salesmen.

Professor Appointed Head Of OECD Economics Unit

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By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune

PARIS - David Henderson, professor of political economy at University College London, was appointed Tuesday as head of the economics and statistics department of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-

Mr. Henderson, 56, who will officially assume his post Jan. 1, succeeds Sylvia Ostry, who returned to Canada in July to work as a counselor to Prime Minister Pierre El-

A graduate of Oxford, where he

later taught for 15 years, Mr. Hen-derson was economic adviser at the British Treasury in 1957-58 and in 1965-67 was chief economist to the Ministry of Aviation.

From 1969 to 1975, Mr. Henderson was a staff member of the World Bank and during part of that time was director of the economics

News of his appointment to the top economic post at the OECD drew only lukewarm response from economists within the OECD and other international organizations

international economics.

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domestic market. In this climate, the large economic groups found themselves without any hope of being able to repay their huge outstanding dollar Div. Yid. PE 100s High Low Quot. Cirge

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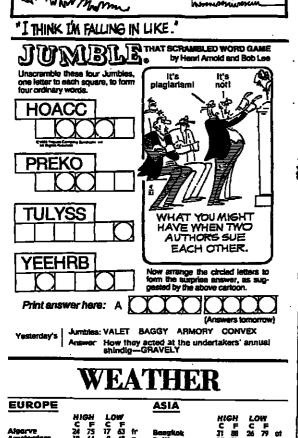
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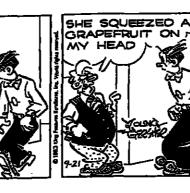
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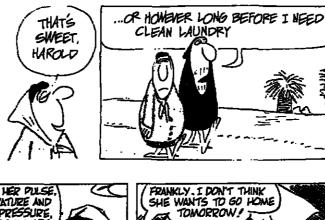






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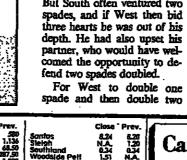












BOOKS

WINTER'S TALE

By Mark Helprin. 673 pp. \$14.95. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 757 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

know a divorced father with literary aspirations who makes up interminable bed-time stories for his 7-year-old son on the one night a week the boy sleeps at his place. The stories are picaresque, filled with adventure, magic, love and violence. They also contain surprisingly beautiful digressions, in which the father seems to be confiding his undisgnised hopes and fears to his son. The boy is restless listening to these stories, but he realizes that his father needs to tell them.

I'm reminded of this man by Mark Helprin's new novel, "Winter's Tale," in which he appears to be divorced from himself. Abandoning the delicacy, precision and economy of his last book, "Ellis Island," he seems to be telling us all an interminable bedtime story in this garrulous new work. Perhaps he was aiming for the picaresque, but it seems to me that we are past the time for the picaresque. It requires a structured society to which a charming rogue can oppose himself, but in a world like ours that is itself picaresque, there is no opposition, no tension.

"Winter's Tale" seems to be an extension of the weakest story in "Ellis Island," the title piece, which is a surrealist fantasy full of the kind of fictional leaps and bounds that are commonly taken for spontaneity or inspiration. An author kicking up his heels seems to gladden readers' hearts, as if they felt more comfortable with him when he is less scrupulous about art.

"Winter's Tale" is about "the millenium" isn't all serious fiction about milleniums? and once again the reader is menaced with the spectacle of general deterioration. The book, all 673 pages of it, is like the morning-after debris left by a wild and expensive party.

It's hard to summarize. So many characters, turns of plot, improbabilities, banalities, bits of poetry. As I struggled through these things, I felt that I had grasped half of some enormous analogy or simile and couldn't find the other

Helprin's hero is Peter Lake, a burglar, a genius and a knight-errant of sorts who as an infant was sent ashore in a model boat by his parents when they are refused entry into the United States. Peter is found and raised by a ferocious tribe of Jersey marshmen. His subsequent adventures defy summary and he is accompanied by a huge and undoubtedly metaphorical white horse capable of magic feats.

"Winter's Tale" has two beautiful heroines who are so inscrutable in their different ways that they kept slipping out of my mind. The effect of the book is one of relentless improvisation, which came across to me at least as a kind of benign persecution, a not uncommon feeling in modern fiction.

Like apocalypses, milleniums are too sweeping, too all-or-nothing. One feels an objection rising: life isn't like that, the author is coercing us. And Helprin doesn't inspire me - which may be my fault - to try to pull all this

together. I felt instead only the fatigue of the random

There are newspapers and newspapermen in "Winter's Tale." but they are too broadly satirized to amount to much. A mayoral campaign seems to be based on murky whimsicalines; there are loves at first sight, gang wars carried on by mysterious factions, good descriptions of landscapes and cityscapes.

"Winter's Tale" attempts a grand design and when grand designs don't work, they become grand confusions or pandemonnums. Almost every good writer has unpublished pages, reams of them, that he had to write and then reject in order to clarify or purify himself.
Some writers choose to publish them, and who
is to say no if the machinery is there? I hope that Helprin feels better for having dislodged this large obstruction and that in his next book he will again be as good as he was in "Ellis

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times it is based on reports from more than 1,400 b of the United States, Weeks on list are not n

FICTION AUGUST, by Indish Rossner
HOLLYWOOD WIVES, by Jackie Collins
THE RETURN OF THE JEDI, adapted by Joan D. Vings WHO KILLED THE ROBINS FAMILY?, by Bill Adler and Thomas Chastain
CHRISTINE, by Stephen King
THE SEDUCTION OF PETER S., by

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THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL, by John le Carré
GODFLAYER, by Robin Cook
HEARTBURN, by Nora Ephron
THE SUMMER OF KATYA, by Trevan-MONIMBO, by Robert Moss and Argand

de Borchgrave

15 WHITE GOLD WIELDER, by Stephen R. NONFICTION

IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE, by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman It.
THE ONE MINUTE MANAGER, by
Kemeth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson
MEGATRENDS, by John Neishitt
CREATING WEALTH, by Robert G. Al-

ON WINGS OF EAGLES, by Ken Follett JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT BOOK, by Jane Fonds
RLUE HIGHWAYS, by William Least Heat Moon

GROWING UP, by Russell Baker

OUT ON A LIMB, by Shriey MacLaine

NOTHING DOWN, by Robert G. Allen

HOW TO SATISFY A WOMAN EVERY

TIMB, by Nora Hayden

HOW TO LIVE TO BE 100—OR MORE,

by George Burns by George Burns
THE F-FLAN DIET, by Andrey Byton
THE LAST LION, by William Manchester
THE BEST OF JAMES HERRIOT, by

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

T HE diagrammed deal raised an interesting point of bidding theory. How should face of a one-spade opening

bid by South? The traditional plan is to make a takeout double and then bid hearts. This has mixed results. East usually responded two clubs, which sometimes led to a contract of two hearts. But South often ventured two spades, and if West then bid three hearts be was out of his

A modern treatment hit the overcalled two hearts, a slight underbid. If South re-opened with two spades, a distinctly dubious action, then West \$\footnote{\sigma} \text{AK984}\$ made a delayed takeout double \$\footnote{\sigma} \text{AK984}\$ and East was happy to pass, giving the auction shown.

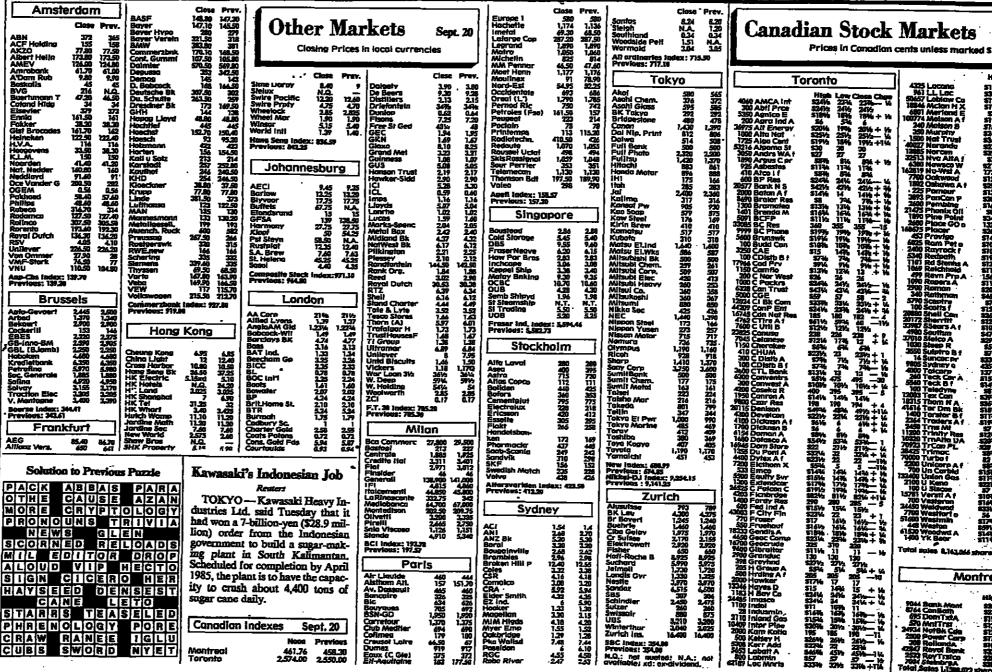
The best defense was to take

four red-suit winners and a heart ruff, in any convenient order. Then the defense exited with a trump, and East eventually scored two more trump tricks for down two.

This result could have been For West to double one reached by other sequences of

spades would have worked East-West on a deal on which well here, but such a course many partnerships in that dientailed hiding the heart suit rection collected minus scores.

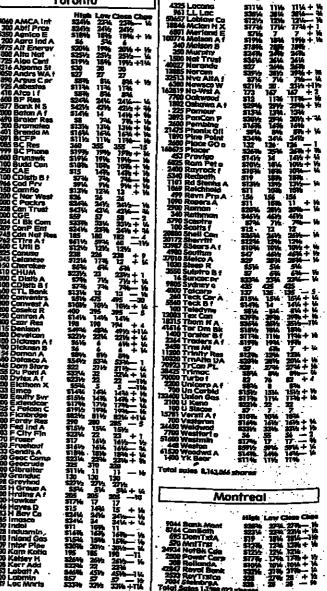
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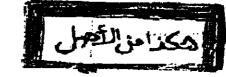
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RAIDERS WIN - Los Angeles running back Frank Hawkins (27) goes up and over for a 2-yard touchdown in the first period in a game between the Raiders and the Miami Dolphins. The unbeaten Raiders defeated the Dolphins, 27-14, in the National Football League game Monday night. Dallas is the only other undefeated team this season.

Liberty Overcomes Light Wind for 4th-Race Victory

NEWPORT, Rhode Island -Dennis Conner, sailing conservatively after bolting into an early victory of winning the America's reaches and held that margin Cup by beating Australia II by 43 seconds in light wind in Tuesday's fourth race, the closest of the series.

It was a striking turnabout for the Americans, whose hold on the trophy had seemed in doubt Sun-day after the Liberty suffered the worst defeat by a U.S. boat since 1871. Liberty apparently had made some adjustments during Monday's lay day, or day off, to overcome Australia II's superiority in winds similar to Tuesday's 10- to 15-knot breezes on Rhode Island Sound.

The victory, which took 3 hours, 29 minutes and 17 seconds, gave Liberty a 3-1 lead in the best-ofseven series. The next race is scheduled for Wednesday, barring a request by the Australians for a day

Conner, who had called the lay day Monday in face of the light winds predicted for Rhode Island Sound found himself in similar unfavorable conditions for most of Tuesday's race. Southwest winds of 10 knots blew under bright skies at

After jumping to a six-second lead at the start, Conner could not

be coaxed into a tacking duel with wind beat. But, with the Australia the course. Conner tacked and the early in the fourth leg. Still, Austrative duck-turning Australia II. He limit of five hours, 15 opened a lead of five boat lengths and the early in the fourth leg. Still, Austrative duck-turning Australia II. He limit of five hours, 15 opened a lead of five boat lengths. leg, stretched it to 48 seconds in the minutes race expired, and there was one mile from the first rounding. lead steered Liberty to within one first of two 3.1-mile crosswind no decision.

through the second. The Australians managed to gain just two seconds in the next weather leg. They picked up another 11 in the 4.5-mile downwind run and be-

gan the final leg 35 seconds behind. The loss was the first in which the Australians failed to experience equipment problems. They lost the first race by 1:10 and the second by 1:33.

After equipment problems and shifting winds contributed to Aus-tralia II's two losses, skipper John Bertrand ended the American boat's domination with a pair of remarkable weekend perfor-On Saturday, the Australia II

beat Liberty at every mark but couldn't beat the clock. The maneuver in zig-zag patterns, but winged-keel yacht led by a phe- Conner wouldn't bite. nomenal five minutes, 57 seconds heading into the final leg, an up- caught Liberty on the wrong side of

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Australia II showed more of the ened its lead to 48 seconds by the for the downwind run. same Sunday, again flying on the second mark. The 12-second gain light air to lead at every mark and win by 3 hours, 14, minutes, the which it navigated that leg more biggest victory by an America's Cup challenger in 112 years.

Liberty won the start Tuesday for the third time in four races, and, didn't seem to make a difference. for the first time in the series, maintained its edge at the first mark.
Its sizeable advantage after the

opening leg, into the wind, was about 36 seconds as it set its spinnaker for the two crosswind reaching legs, which it has dominated. The defender held a slim lead of about 1½ boat lengths one-third of

the way up the first leg as the winds diminished to six to seven knots. Australia II tried to lure Liberty into a tacking duel, in which boats

Conner wouldn't bite.

A westerly wind shift later gin.

The breeze kicked up slightly

was its smallest in the three races in

The Australia II changed spinna-

Conner was in excellent position

Winds picked up to 10 to 12

knots, still moderate but heading to

the stiffer breezes that Conner pre-fers, as Liberty rounded the third

mark with the same 48-second mar-

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quickly than Australia II.

striking distance of Liberty.

Australia II had a better spinna-On the second leg, Liberty widker set rounding the fourth mark

Bertrand began the fourth leg by trying to initiate tacking duels that his more maneuverable boat does

well in Again, Conner declined rather than give Australia II a kers twice on the first reach. It chance to cut sharply into his lead. Both boats got a lift when the wind shifted to the left midway

going into the third leg of the trianthrough the leg. gular course, a leg he never has lost Although it trailed at the start of in his three matches with Australia the downwind leg. Australia II was close enough to Liberty to block some of the air to the defender, Bertrand, still changing spinnakers to try to catch more wind on the second leg, kept his boat within which fought to keep its spinnaker filled.

Conner, sailing a very steady race, had led all the way from the start until the fifth mark. But, with the winds diminishing in mid-afternoon, Australia II was still in contention with just the final windward leg, between Liberty and the finish line.

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ANGUST, SO ONE ROSE BY THE ROSE BY THE REPURN OF THE IEDI SEE SO ONE ROSE BY THE ROSE BY T Orioles' Victory Eliminates Brewers in AL East

THE SEMECTION OF PETER C.
Lawrence Sement
THE LITTLE DRIVER OR.
Also is Court
GOODFLAYER S. Rot-Cou
HEARTBURN S. Non-Esten
THE SUMMER OF KATTA is for Stefero's two-out single capped a New York, 5-3. Rice hit his 37th over Pittsburgh. two-run 11th inning to rally the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-7 victory over Milwaukee Monday, eliminat-

capes and city scapes

confusions or Fandance

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BEST SELLER

The New York Time

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP ing the Brewers from the race in the American League's Eastern Divi-

The triumph gave the Orioles a 7½-game lead over Detroit in the AL East.

"I just wanted to hit the ball hard and he [Tom Tellmann] hung a slider," said Stefero, who grew up in Baltimore. "Anytime you can do something like this to help the home team it's a great feeling. I was glad I could do it in front of the folks and my friends."

Stefero, who also had the gamewinning RBI in Sunday's game against the Brewers, now has five hits in his 10 major-league at-bats.
"It's disappointing," said Man-

ager Harvey Kuenn, whose Brew-ers won the AL East last year by eliminating the Orioles on the final day of the season. "They're all tough. I thought we had this one... won but we didn't. The ball is bouncing the right way for Balti-

Royals 7, Augels 6
Royals 8, Augels 4
In Kansas City, Missouri, Pat
Sheridan's pinch single scored Willie Wilson from second base to cap a two-run ninth and give the Royals a 7-6 victory over California and a sweep of their doubleheader. In the first game, Don Slaught's two-run triple highlighted a six-run eighth inning that won it for the Royals, 8-4.

Mariners 9, Blue Jays 6 In Toronto, Darnell Coles drilled a two-run single in the fiverun seventh and Ron Roenicke drove in two runs to belp Seattle defeat the Blue Jays, 9-6, and snap a seven-game losing streak.

Red Sox 5, Yankees 3 In Boston, Jim Rice smashed a two-run homer and Glenn Hoff-

but good about the modern soccer

It is dedicated to two small na-

tions - Northern Ireland and

Denmark -- that will draw world

attention Wednesday. Each is quite

capable of beating the traditionally stronger Austria and England, but

the night will contain seeds of far

greater accomplishment than Euro-

In Belfast, the sporting milestone

pean championship giant-killing.

of one man may, for a few hours, mean more to his 1.5 million com-

patriots than the sectarian brutality that divides them. Pat Jennings,

Northern Ireland's goalkeeper

through 20 years, is about to be-

come the 11th player in the world

homer, tops in the American League, and increased his leagueleading RBI total to 120.

Twins 7, White Sox 5 In Chicago, Tom Brunansky's two-out, two-run homer in the eighth gave Minnesota a 7-5 victory over the AL West champion White

In the National League, at Phila-delphia, Joe Morgan collected his sixth inning as the Phillies edged

In New York, Hubie Brooks singled with one out in the bottom of scored three runs on infield

In Montreal, pinch hitter Terry Crowley singled in the winning run in the eighth inning to give the Expos a 6-3 victory over St. Louis in the second game of a doubleheader. The Expos won the opener, 3-0, behind Bryn Smith's five-hit shutout

Dodgers 9, Astros 2

In San Francisco, San Diego

Monday's Baseball Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE First Scale	(4), Stefero
California 881 801 828—4 13 2 Kossas City 981 801 828—1 13 9 Brown, Hossier (8), Steiner (8) and Booner Black, Armstrons (8) and Slought W—Armstrons, 3-7. L—Hassier, D-5, HRs—California, Valentins (11), Adams (2), Konsas City, Al-	St. Louis Montred Allen, Lohi ter, W—Smil
kens (19)	167, 17—911(II

that, at 38, his powers must soon

that he will retire after this season.

small miracle for Arsenal, jacknif-

ROB HUGHES

ing backward to a point-blank shot

and later saving a penalty. So you tell him (again) that he compares with the best in the world.

"How can anyone tell?" he re-

sponds. "I read that certain people are world class, but what is the

yardstick? If I was English I don't

suppose I would have won half as

many caps, and I recall Kevin Kee-

gan writing that West Germans

didn't rate goalkeepers in Eng-

Statistics, however, cannot de-

scribe the man. For that you need

to see Jennings pluck a soccer ball

out of the air with one hand as if it

were a tennis ball, and you need to

know him as a devout family man.

Jennings is a man of colossal

gentleness. It is recognized by grandmothers and little children

who write to him, by the queen of

England who honored him as a

Member of the British Empire, by

Newry councillors who dubbed

their playing field Jennings Park.

Austrians Wednesday, Jennings

His worries have brought on mi-

making a boob," he says.

And now, as he prepares to try to

Saturday he performed the usual

Expos 6, Cardinals 3

Expos 3, Cardinals 0

second home run and fourth RBI In Los Angeles, Pedro Guerreof the game to break a tie in the ro's home run ignited a six-run rally in the sixth inning in the Dodgers' 9-2 romp over Houston.

•	•			
AMER	ICAN LEAGUE	(4), St efer e (10),	W-Stodderd, 4-3, L-	
	First Game	mann, 9-4. HRMilwaukee, Browhard		
lifernia 801 601 628-4 13 2 Pages City 660 161 66x-5 13 9			ONAL LEAGUE	
rown. Hossier	(8), Steirer (8) and Boone;	Fitst Game		
	(8) and Slought, W-Arm-	St, Louis	800 BOB BOB0	
ons. 7-7. L.—Has	ssier, D-S. HRsCultiornic.	Montreal	100 ETG (F123	
ientine (11), Ad	lams (2), Kansas City, Al-	Allen, Lohff (7)	and Porter: Smith and	
No. (19).		ter, W-Smith, 5-19, L-Alten, 11-13.		
			Second Game	

and Quirk Brummer (6). Porter (8): Burris, Schatzeder (5). Rearden (7). James (9) and Carter, W—Rearden, 7s. L.-Rucker, 5-2. HRs—St. Lauls, Quirk (2). Mastreal, Dawson

CZZ).
Chicago 308 092 105-6 7 8
Philodelohia 608 292 212:-7 14 1
Noles, Lefferts (6), Compbell (7), Le. Smith
(8) and J. Dovis: Bystrom, Anderson (6), W.
Harnandez (7), Reed (8), Holland (9) and Vir-sili, Diaz (8), W—Reed, 8-1, L—Le. Smith, 4-10. Philisburgh 98 161 062 6—4 9 6 Rew York 628 000 662 1—8 11 8 Candelaria, Tekulve (9) and Pena; Seover, Diaz (9) and Ortz, Hodees (10), W—Diaz, 3-1,

L—18turys, 7-5.

Housted 200 860 860—2 6 2

Los Angeles 100 864 20x—9 12 8

Nietro, LuCoss (6), D. Smith (7), LuCorte
(8) and Astby; Welch, S. Howe (7), Niedenfuer (9) and Yeauer, Finnole (7). W—Welch,
15-12. L—Nighto, 14-13. HRs—Houston, Publ

Althorotope 889 p31 229 91—7 13 1 San Diego Tiñ 10e 415—4 7 8 Bailtimera 831 928 988 92—8 16 1 San Francisco 280 988 920—2 7 1 Porter, Augustine (2), Tollanon LS) and Simmons; McGregor, Stewart (7), T. Martinaz (8), Staddard (11) and Noton, Demosey 300, 5-7, L.—Gorraits, Lerch (7) and Brenly, W.—Whitson, 5-7, L.—Gorraits, 1-1.

United Press International man and Dwight Evans added the 10th to score Mookie Wilson grounders and a fourth on a passed BALTIMORE — Rookie John home runs to lift the Red Sox over from second and lift the Mets, 5-4, ball en route to defeating the Giover Pittsburgh.

The score Mookie Wilson grounders and a fourth on a passed from second and lift the Mets, 5-4, ball en route to defeating the Giover Pittsburgh. hitting streak for the Padres, the longest in the majors this season,

> Major League **Standings** AMERICAN LEAGUE

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85 ,433 74 93 ,376 32% x-clinched division title NATIONAL LEAGUE P.C.T.

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U.S. College Football Polls

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The top 20 teams in The Associated Press callege football pail, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total paints;

1. Nebroska (57) 3-8-9 1.178

5. North Caroline 12. West Virginia 72. Notre Dame 14. Georgia

United Press International NEW YORK - The United Press Inform

2. Texas 3. Ohio State (1) 4. North Carolina 5. Alabama

they are a formidable team, among

8-2 victory. But is England overestimating the Danes? " I think we're building them up to more than what they are," says Jimmy Greaves, a voice of England's own powerful past. "They can't really be as good as us. What are we talking about? We are
What are we talking about? We are
Chuck Marshall and Stave Murphy, forwards at Wembley [where England has not lost a world or European match

admits to nerves that will surprise the goalkeeping form of Peter Shilthe succession of younger men who ton and the collective depth of rehave always leaned on his laconic silience, weakened as several imreassurance: "You worry about portant English players were wounded in training.
So, whether you look for a won-

19, Arigane State (1-0-1)
Michigen State (2-0)
(By agreement with the Feetball Coact
Association, teams on probation by the NCA ation by the NCAA Association, from on proposed by the Acad ore inclinate for the top 20 and national championship consideration by UPI. The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern Catifornia, Arizona, Wichita State

Transition

Assertican League
CALIFORNIA-Named Gene No ional Sankethali Assoc SEATTLE-Signed Jon Sundvold, guard, to

HOCKEY National Hockey Leaves BOSTON-Cut Scatt Bradley, socite

Refurmed (unior pievers Allen Lorochelle, positender, to Saskotoon, Ion Armstrona, de-fenseman, to Paterboro, John Meulenbroeks, defensement to Brantford, Bob Nicholson, d fensemen, to London, Allen Pedersen, de-lensemen, to Medicine Hat, Gree Johnston, torward, to Teronia, and Gree Puhalski, forword, to Kitchener.
NEW JERSEY—Announced that Billy MacMillian, general manager and coach, has agreed to terms of a multiyear contract. Re-

PACE-Named Dorryl Hollorun head bor nation at Ted Nash, grew coach. Name UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO-Named Wille Little acting basketball cook

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Electric for the state of

to have earned 100 international Patrick Anthony Jennings is a big and a modest man, embarrassed to have more than doubled the appearances of Ulster's genius, George Best, and awed to learn that he has played seven more internationals than the incomparable Brazilian Pele. He joins this elite: Bjorn Nordrich joins this ente: Ajorn Nord-qvist (Sweden 1963-78), 115 ap-pearances; Dino Zoff (Italy 1966-83), 112; Bobby Moore (England 196-273), 108; Bobby Charlton (England 1958-70), 106; Billy Wright (England 1946-59), 105; Theshican Suangan Olegany Thorbjorn Svenssen (Norway 1947-62), 104; Franz Beckenbauer

> 1968-78), 102; Jozsef Bozsik (Hungary 1947-62), 100. Jennings, as the Irish say, is the real McCoy, genuine in word and deed. Yet I venture to suggest his 100 is the second greatest achievement of his lifetime. The first is the unfailing politeness and dedication with which he rose out of Newry, an Ulster border town in which life passed by."
>
> provided some entertainment as I be a highly entertaining advertisement for the game. Cynics be still.

(West Germany 1965-77), 103; Grzegorg Lato (Poland 1971-82),

103; Kazimierz Deyna (Poland

Phillies 7, Cabs 6

Mets 5, Pirates 4

Newman, W-Tudor, 12-11, L-Guldry, 19-9, HRs-New York, Balboni (5), Smalley (17). HRs—New York, Balboni (5), Smelley (17). Basion, Evans (22), Rice (37), Holiman (4). Seatith 100 500 500 -9 11 2
Thropto 100 500 -9 11 2
Young, Stanton (7), Vande Barg (9) and
Sweet: Cloncy, Clark (3), Jodason (6), Geloni
(7), J. McLauphiln (7), Gott (7), Maiffitt (9) and B. Martinez, Whitt (7), W.-Young, 11-14.

Violo, Wotters (4), R. Davis (8) and Ensile; Byrns, Barejas (6), Tidraw (9) and Fist, W-Wolters, 1-1, 1.—Barejas, 2-3, HRs—Minness-to, Brunarsky (25), Chicago, Kittle (33).

Curtis, B. McLaughlin (8), Lacey (7) and O'Berry; D. Jackson, Hulamann (7) and Wathan, W—Hulamann, 2-1, L—B. McLaugh-

001 201 120-7 11 1 121 010 000-5 12 0

L-Tekulve, 7-5.

day. Readers of a doubting disposition may as well be told that, for

A flexible six-footer, with bands will, in time, leave your sport better once, this column contains nothing like shovels, he so much believes than you found it. So might the present crop of wane that he keeps announcing Danish forwards who are putting such fear into England. Wednes-

> cide which of the two qualify for next year's European championship finals, and England's manager Bobby Robson is awestruck. That marvelous little country has produced some wonderful tech-nical individuals," he conceded. They've all gone abroad now into tough competitions and become physically attuned. Take it from me

the finest in the world." Robson spoke after seeing the Danes outplay France, World Cup semi-finalist in 1982, by three goals to one a fortnight ago. And his fears were compounded last weekend when news came from Amsterdam that Jesper Olsen, thought doubtful through ankle injury, had completely upstaged Feyenocrd's Johan Cruyff, scoring twice and creating three more goals in Ajax's

deny Walter Schachner and his in 11 years]. We can sort them out."

Austrians Wednesday, Jennings

His confidence, based mainly on

graines before major internation- derful servant of soccer keeping als, but he insists: "Td love to be goals out in Belfast or a new breed starting all over again tomorrow. of goalscorers popping them in at I ve enjoyed it and I just hope I've Wembley, this Wednesday ought to

Kind Thoughts, Good Words

day's match at Wembley may de-7. Washington 8. West Virginia

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leased Bob Barich, scattender, and Kurt Dade and Dan Lane, right wings, COLLEGE

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OBSERVER

Rooting Through Bones

By Russell Baker

ONDON - Down to Fulham Palace on the bank of the Thames to look up an antique relative on a Sunday afternoon. He is there all right, bedded in a sarcophagus right behind the church, as he should be, having died 260 years

I am rather relieved by his inability to talk. Suppose you could knock on the tomb and find somebody home. A voice from inside saying, "Who's there?" And you told him who was there. A 20thcentury relative all the way from the United States. If I were the antique bones inside the tomb, I think I'd probably say, "So what?"

The point is, the accident of blood kinship is unlikely to promote entertaining conversation, as Americans who make these pilgrimages back to their roots so often discover. A friend of mine who recently visited his roots in Italy was appalled to discover that his relatives didn't speak English, and since he spoke no Italian they could only gaze at each other until he could flee back to Philadelphia

Another friend, making the pilgrimage to his ancestral village in Ireland, tells me he was astounded to see a man who looked like his twin, immediately realized that despite the resemblance they couldn't possibly have anything interesting to say to each other, and got out of town fast.

So at Fulham Palace I ponder the chambered bones of this exceedingly remote uncle with relief. Yet I obviously did want some communion with him. Why else have I come here? Because I am responding to some need in the American blood, I suspect, some peculiarly American passion to turn our lives into stories which

have beginnings, middles and ends. Maybe this explains the American urge to go back to this or that "old country" and stand among the stones and bones which we think of as "roots," and tell ourselves, "Yes, this is where it all began, and now I have come back to the starting point, and my little story is rounded with a pile of stones.

Such narrative satisfactions are possible only for a young immi-grant nation like the United States

which can think of its history as starting with a fearful voyage from a distant shore. For older nations with beginnings lost in the unfathomable depths of primitive migrations, a search for roots would leave them stranded in the darkest bogs of history, depressingly aware that a yearning for beginnings can take you all the way back through

eternity. I wonder if this is what my 18thcentury uncle would tell me if I rapped on his tomb and, instead of saying, "So what?" he said, "Come in." Probably not, for it is Sunday, and he was a clergyman. Not a very scrupulous clergyman; in fact, a very political clergyman, as clergymen were in Queen Anne's day.

Still, not knowing me well, he would doubtless be too canny to discuss the politics of the royal succession, and he'd hardly care much to hear me go on about the Democratic presidential candidates. Who would, even if he wasn't dead? I suspect he'd ask if I'd been to

And that, if I told him the truth, he'd insist on shriving me. I am looking for a root, not for a shriving. And so I wander a few feet away to gaze at the bosom of the Thames, for he lived right here and gazed at this same bosom.

Then, a voice: "The Thames gets all the publicity, but it's not as pretty as the Trent."

No, it is not dead Uncle John. Only a lonely man from Nottingham with a grievance: The Thames overrated by the media at the expense of the beautiful Trent. It's as if a man gazing on the Mississippi were to tell you you hadn't seen a real river until you'd seen the Wa-

Disposing of the Thames, he ticks off London, Devon and Cornwall - all lacking in hospitality, charm and generosity. Not like Nottingham — ah, Nottingham.

I recognize the symptoms. He is yearning for his roots. But it is a sensible yearning. He can reach his with a two-hour train ride. I have the good sense not to tell him about mine, bedded in stone a few yards away. We are men from different worlds. One pines for the beauty of a river, one searches for bones.

New York Times Service

The Momentum of Joan Jett

By Michael Zwerin International Herald Tribune

D ARIS - "Sixty-three, thirty-I four, twenty-one - we figured it would be top ten in a few weeks." It's impossible to keep her manager, Kenny Laguna, out of a Joan Jett article; he's more of a mentor: "But a record needs momentum"

The Joan Jett and the Blackhearts album "Album" has been hovering around 30 on the U.S. charts this month. It might be higher had she not decided to fill up three minutes of unused tape at the end of one side of the cassette version ("We were just trying to give the kids a bonus" with a last-minute uncredited (the artwork was already printed) version of the Rolling Stones' "Star Star," which contains a dirty word. There were complaints from the Midwest. Big retailers pulled it off their racks. Sears explained: "Our motto is Where America shops.' "

Laguna, a fast-talking New Yorker, "called stores, rack-jobbers, distributers and one-stops all over the country and told them: Just because we said fdoesn't mean we're not good Americans. I fought for my country. Joannie and I both love America. The American dream has come true for us. Maybe it was had judgment but it doesn't

mean we don't believe in God.' "I figured only a miracle could save the record from total disaster. Then this New York 'Urban Contemporary' — that's a polite way of saying 'black' — station began to play one of the tracks. Everyday People. It was done originally by Sly Stone who's been in some trouble lately and they did it sort of as a tribute to him. So we started getting all that airplay. That was our miracle." Jett has been sitting there nodding agreement, comfortable doing that, not resentful in the least

on the contrary. Now 23, Jett wrote her first song when she was 15 in Rock-ville, Maryland. She begged her parents to buy her an electric guitar because women like Joni Mitchell were already playing acoustic and she wanted to play loud to "let these feelings out." When she learned that her family living hard on the road, she was was going to move to Los Angeles bloated and the jailbait image When she learned that her family



"If a girl can play cello in the Philadelphia Orchestra, she can most certainly play guitar in a rock band."

"I'm going to California, I'm going to be in a rock band and I'm

going to be famous."

She told a producer there named Kim Fowley she wanted to form an all-girl rock band. He asked her for a demo tape but she didn't know what that was. Three days later Fowley met Sandy West, who said she was a drummer and wanted to play in an allgirl rock band. Fowley got the two together. It was the first time Jett had ever played with anything but her record collection: "We ran down some Chuck Berryish rock 'n' roll progressions and it sounded good so we said let's be serious about this."

With two other teen-age girls they formed The Runaways. The rock critic Charles M. Young described them: "A lot of their act was geared toward throwing gasoline on the fired loins of pipefitters with a taste for jailbait

in 1978 The Runaways lived for a while on a housebout on the Thames. The Sex Pistols' Sid Vicious, who was to die of an overdose shortly thereafter, came by one night shouting: "I'm violent.
I love violence. The Sex Pistols love Joan Jett." Jett had been

she said to her school-friends: was resulting in a lot of bad press.
"I'm going to California. I'm go.
Their record company dropped them and the group broke up.

"I learned the hard way, said last week at the end of a hard day of continuous telephone and personal interviews and "photo opportunities" (once interrupted when Kenny Laguna blew his cool and threw a chair across her room) in a small, plush hotel off the Champs-Elysées. Her measured words contrasted with Laguna's like a vamp in a fast song: Now I know there's a time to relax and a time to work. You've got to get your priorities straights "When you're on stage for an hour and a half, you have to stay in shape. With The Runaways I did not have my priorities straight. But we were hated, laughed at, we were treated really very rude, condescending, we were called sleazy names. Maybe it was silly but when you're 16, on vour own and feeling threatened you try and retaliate by striking back somehow. People would say that girls can't play rock 'n' roll. I'd sit there and burn up. If a girl can play cello in the Philadelphia Orchestra she can most certainly play guitar in a rock band. It's

down to personal talent, not sex."

Having their own role model

has given birth to a teen-age girl

prove of the producers' policies, and turned down "a million" from Hustler magazine for a full frontal nude (" Maybe nobody really cares about that sort of thing any more, but my father would care"). Laguna said The Blackhearts played Weimar, in East Germany, and Belfast both at a loss because Jett cares more about reaching people than about the money. She would not appear on a major U.S. talk show - even though Neil Bogart, her record company president, assured her it would mean "600,000 records" -because it would have also meant canceling a sold-out theater in Albany, New York. "Joannie didn't want to disappoint those 3,000 kids," Laguna said. He continued: "This is the gospel truth. She told Neil: Tve made more money than I've ever

dreamed already. What's an extra 600,000 records?" Look, we've had people be very good to us. One neighbor who was in the burglar alarm business and was doing very well loaned us \$5,000 to buy amplifiers, another neighbor would watch my kid so we could go on the road, my father-in-law lent us some money. So when we made it we didn't want to disappoint these people who were thrilled by her success because Joannie's really good and pure."

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phenomenon known as "Joan Clones." What does it take to be a Joan Clone? "You dye your bair

black, wear bangs and heavy makeup, lots of jewelry around your neck, a bandana tied to a

wrist, a leather jacket and/or pants and pro-Ked high-top bas-

ketball shoes. They say imitation

is the greatest form of flattery. I

not get you very far: "Success

hasn't changed me at all, it's the

way other people look at me that changed. And, you see, I don't

"It's true, she doesn't care."

Laguna broke in. She seemed content to let him talk about

things he knows she is too shy to

talk about herself. He said she

refused \$250,000 to play the US

Festival because she did not ap-

care about the money."

But she insists that flattery will

PEOPLE

WWII Mission Honored

known surviving leader of the Polish resistance movement of World War II, presented the Polish Home Army Cross Award to the last two of 176 American airmen who were selected to receive the decoration. The recipients were Jack Stovall, a retired lieutenant colonel of Elicott City, Maryland, a bombardier aboard one of the B-17s, and George Mineur Jr., of Lusby, Maryland, a navigator aboard another of the Flying Fortresses. A third recipient, Walter Fairchok, a retired major of Alexandria, Virginia, could not attend the ceremony because of a stroke he had last week, an Air Force spokesman said. The awards were presented by: Operation Frantic and dropped 1,284 containers of supplies to the Polish underground. Most of the with the partisans recovering only 288 of them. Five bombers were lost. It was the first and last mercy mission conducted by the Americans over Warsaw. President Franklin D. Roosevelt authorized a subsequent mission, but the Soviets refused permission for it, the Air Force said.

The Jamaican reggae star Jimany Cliff arrived in Harare, Zimbabwe, to a controversy over a 1979 show he put on in neighboring whiteruled South Africa in defiance of black African calls to boycott that country. Cliff, who arrived Sunday for a two-week tour of Africa's newest black-ruled republic, was challenged by the Harare Herald newspaper Monday on his attitude to South Africa. The Herald reported last week that the Jamaican had told a Kingston newspaper in July that his tour of South Africa "was a more positive move for blacks and humanity and that he has no apologizing to make to anyone for going there." The newspaper said it found Cliff's attitude "unclear".

Two former U.S. airmen have and urged that he be banned from been singled out for honors by a Zimbabwe. Most black-ruled coun-Polish veterans group for their part tries ban entertainers and athletes in dropping supplies from B-17 who have performed or competed bombers to Polish partisans fight- in South Africa. Cliff was barred who have performed or competed ing the Nazis in Warsaw 39 years from Zimbabwe after his 1979 conago. In a ceremony at the Penta- cert, but the ban was lifted in May gon's Hall of Heroes in Washing- after Cliff pledged to that he would ton, Stefan Korbonski, the only not visit the republic until it was governed by blacks.

Nancy Reagan said Monday grief and worry have caused her to lose 10 pounds, to 105—dropping from a size 6 to a size 4 since moving into the White House but her spokeswoman said the first lady is not ill. Shella Tate, her press secretary, has been asked several times in recent days about rumors sparked by Mrs. Reagan's drawn appearance. In response, Mrs. Reagan explained through Mrs. Tate: "I can't deny I've lost weight. It's been one personal worry on top of another. The first time I did start losing some weight was when the president was shot" - the March the U.S. headquarters of the Polish 1981 assassination attempt—"and Home Army Veterans Association.
On Sept. 18, 1944, 110 B-17s esDavis died. It takes a lot of time to corted by 150 P-51 Mustang fight-work out of it." On the political ers took off from Soviet sinfields on front, Mrs. Reagan denied another rumor making the rounds — that she has told friends she does not want her husband to run again. "I containers fell into German hands, never said that," she told a reporter. So far, Mrs. Reagan has avoided answering questions on the possibility of a second term, but she did say in an interview with Life maga-zine that if the president decides to run again she will be "supportive." The two-hour interview took place last month at Rancho del Cielo, the Reagans' ranch near Santa Barbara, California.

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An artist who spent the weekend buried in a coffin for the sake of art emerged with the declaration: "Cremation is the way to go." Bill Carmano, 33, spent 50 hours six feet underground on his farm near Rushford, Minnesota, for a "Performance for the Dead." During his performance, Cumana played the harmonica and vibraharp. sculpted and drew. He was lowered into the carpeted oak vault Friday after a jazz funeral. Curmano said Monday night his experience proved, "Without a doubt, cremation is the way to go." He declared his "Performance for the Dead" a success but said he had no plans for any future underground works.

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